

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always, first, last—the manly, straightforward, sober, patriotic New England Town—PHILLIPS BROOKS

ONE YEAR \$2.00 SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JANUARY 19, 1923

VOLUME XXXVI NUMBER 15

VITAL STATISTICS FOR 1922

Marked Decrease in Infant Mortality—Increase in Number of Weddings with October the Favorite Month.

Andover's health record for 1922 judged from the records of the Town Clerk is a fairly clean one. Although there is a slight decrease in the number of births and an increase in the number of deaths, nearly forty per cent of those who died had passed the age of seventy and there has been a decided decrease in infant mortality. There have been no serious epidemics and the number of deaths from communicable disease is comparatively small.

Men and women especially prominent in the social, intellectual, business and civic life of Andover who have passed on this year are: John P. Wakefield, February 3; Miss Agnes Park, March 23; Mrs. Frances A. Flint, March 29; William M. Wood, Jr., August 15; John N. Cole, October 18; Charles Upham Bell, November 11.

There have been 138 deaths in the past year as compared with 122 in 1921 and 121 in 1920. Nevertheless 54 of this number had completed their allotted time and three of them, two men and one woman, were over 90. Infant mortality has shown marked decrease. Only 12 babies have failed to survive the first year, as compared with a loss of 22 in 1921, and 25 in 1920. There were few deaths from communicable diseases; 3 from diphtheria and 4 from influenza. The dread tuberculosis has taken but five. Diseases of the heart have proved most fatal, being named as the primary cause of death in 34 cases. Of ten deaths, the result of accident or violence, four were caused by automobile accidents. Pneumonia has claimed 13 victims and cancer 7. December saw the greatest number of deaths with 18, May coming second with 15.

There were 12 deaths of children under one year of age, 7 between the ages of one and ten, 7 between the ages of ten and twenty, 9 between the ages of twenty and thirty, 9 between the ages of thirty and forty, 9 between the ages of forty and fifty, 11 between the ages of fifty and sixty, 22 between the ages of sixty and seventy, 34 between the ages of seventy and eighty, 17 between the ages of eighty and ninety, and 3 between the ages of ninety and one hundred.

The following is a list of the deceased over seventy years of age: Mrs. Hannah Goldsmith Parker, 79; William W. Lovejoy, 84;

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SOUTH CHURCH MEN'S CLUB

Whiting of the Boston Herald Speaks Entertainingly on Newspapers, Politics and People

Few more pleasurable evenings have been offered in Andover than that given last Friday evening when the South Church Men's Club invited their friends to be present at their monthly meeting, and with them, to absorb the witticisms and sound logic of that gentleman who daily (almost daily) occupies the left column of the front page of the Boston Herald—Whiting.

Honor has it that the rest of his name is Edward E., but so few people are interested in the name, compared to the thousands who daily associate with the personality, that the point is not worthy of verification. Mr. Whiting is an educating and as witty of an evening as he is in the morning. His tremendous acquaintance among public characters and with public affairs is sufficient to make him an interesting talker, but when his ability to sense the humorous, one might say to retain the humorous side of his experiences and those of others, is added to that acquaintance, he becomes not only interesting, but amusing, intriguing, (he used the word himself) and diverting as well.

One is convinced after unsuccessfully attempting to provoke mirth by the repetition of several of his little bits which were met by bursts of hilarity, that it is not so much the stories he tells as the way in which he tells them. Such delicious little twists of phrases, the proper hesitancy in the telling, coupled with a choice of words and a general serenity of manner which few can hope to equal, make Whiting what he is.

Whiting said that there were two things which characterized the Senate, a paucity of words and a paucity of wisdom. Very frequently, the press box holds more prospective Senators than the floor does real ones. It is a place where anything in the world can be discussed. It is the center of the verbosity of the nation, the great homing ground for words, where they are gathered together and are breathed forth again

(Continued on page 7, column 5)

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Rev. George B. Frost of Highland road spent several days in New York this week.

Robert Dea of Rutland, is spending a few days at the home of his brother on Summer street.

Mrs. Cecelia Derrah returned this week to her duties in the Stowe school after a long illness.

Miss Charlotte Keith who is ill at the Middleton hospital, is reported much improved.

Catherine Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sweeney, is ill with pneumonia at her home on High street.

Word has been received of the death in Lowell on Wednesday of Miss Mary Flannery, a sister of Mrs. Peter Dugan of Highland road.

The speaker at the meeting of the Phillips club on Tuesday, January 23, will be Ralph Adams Cram, the architect, whose subject will be "Spain."

Edward C. Carter, foreign secretary of the British Y. M. C. A. was one of the passengers on the Olympic, which arrived in New York on Wednesday of this week.

Warren L. Johnson of Salem street, while shoveling snow from the roof was overcome and required medical attendance. His condition was serious for a time, but he is recovering.

Andover council, Knights of Columbus will hold a favor party and dance in the town hall this evening. The committee in charge is George E. Boddy, chairman; William J. Tammany, Louis A. Daily, James F. Welch and John Alexander.

Leo F. Daley, of Bartlett street was elected president at a meeting of the senior class of Phillips academy held last week. Other officers elected were: vice president, Walter P. Bradley of Houston, Texas; secretary, treasurer, J. A. Corey of Newark, N. J.

B. C. Cutler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Cutler of Abbot street is on the Yale Freshman Hockey team. Cutler scored four goals in a recent game between the Freshman team and the New Haven High School hockey team, which the Freshmen won 12-0.

Windsor B. Wade of last year's graduating class at Pundarch is a member of the M. A. C. musical club which will make a concert tour this winter. These concerts will be in conjunction with the Framingham Normal, Worcester Normal School and Mt. Holyoke college glee clubs.

A special meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to Andover Post 8, American Legion, will be held at the Legion rooms next Thursday evening. The recently elected officers will be installed by Mrs. Smallage of Haverhill after which the team captained by Mrs. John Henderson which was most successful in the campaign for funds will be entertained by the less successful teams, program and refreshments being provided.

Andover Sunday School Leadership Training Institute

A series of three practical demonstrations of the underlying principles and methods of organization and conducting group work with boys is to be conducted in Andover by a committee headed by Leonard S. Little, chairman.

The dates appointed for these meetings are Monday, January 22; Tuesday, January 30, and Monday, February 5.

The first meeting will be held next Monday evening at the Free church. Supper will be served at quarter past six after which there will be group singing led by Dr. Robert Farquhar of Lawrence. George R. Merriam, state Y. M. C. A. secretary of Boston will speak of "The Need and Opportunity of Christian Group Work." There will be a short setting-up drill directed by Harry Castle of the Lawrence Y. M. C. A. Rev. A. W. Jefferson of Lawrence will tell how to prepare a Bible lesson.

Those wishing to enroll as members of the institute should send \$2.00 to cover cost of registration and supplies to Alfred Harris, 25 Washington avenue.

Andover Telephone Operators to Hold Dance

The first annual dance of the Andover telephone operators will be held in the town hall Friday evening, February 9, Bardsley's seven-piece orchestra will furnish music for dancing until midnight. A large committee headed by Catherine Peabody is working hard to make the affair a success.

During the evening three exhibition dances a Spanish dance, a Dutch dance and a toe dance will be given in costume by the Grant twins of Boston. They are popular entertainers and are to give an exhibition dance at the Copley Plaza on February 12. The Misses Grant are daughters of Robert Grant of the Rockport market.

Tickets may be obtained at the stores of William C. Crowley or Paul Simeone.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Clan Johnston Chorus to Sing at Burns Concert

The 164th anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns will be fittingly celebrated Friday evening, January 26, in the Town hall by Clan Johnston, 185, O. S. C. Plans are practically completed for the concert and dance.

A feature this year will be the Clan Johnston chorus and a number of favorite part songs will be rendered by a chorus of 30 voices which has been rehearsing for several weeks under the direction of William Walker.

The chorus is well balanced and comprises many singers prominent in Scottish circles. The selections include "There Was a Lad," "Scotland Yet," "Morag's Fairy Glen," "The Campbells Are Coming," "Ye Banks and Braes," "Coming Through the Rye," "Scotland The Brave," "Skye Boat Song" and "Scots Wha Ha'e."

The soloists are: Mrs. Buelah Whitney Orr, soprano, of Springfield, and James Morton, tenor of Pittsfield. The Bruce children of Lawrence will give solo dances and Brad-ley's orchestra play the overture and also for the dancing.

Tickets may be had from Alfred Robb, chairman; John Elder, chief; Alexander Valentine, James Page, John McGrath, David A. Forbes, George B. Pettie, James Sorrie, Alexander Ness and James Robb.

Dr. Stearns Addresses Traffic Club

"The Challenge of Youth to Middle Age" is the subject which Principal Alfred E. Stearns of Phillips academy discussed at the monthly dinner of the Traffic club of New England at the City club, Boston, last evening. Principal Stearns has talked on this subject before the University club of New York, the Chicago Chamber of Commerce, the Yale club of New York, the Algonquin club of Boston and many of the women's clubs.

President Charles B. Baldwin of the Traffic club invited Principal Stearns because of the special interest the organization has in youth either for family or business reasons. Another speaker was Arthur D. Anderson of the Boot and Shoe Recorder.

Discussed Schoolhouse Plans

The special committee of the school board met at the town house last Friday night. Dr. Edward C. Conroy presiding, and plans for the new school house in Shawheen village prepared by Addison LeBoutillier, were presented and discussed. No definite action was taken. It is expected that everything will be ready for presentation at the annual town meeting in March. Arrangements will probably be made with Representative Charles E. Abbott in time to allow the presentation to this session of the legislature for permission to issue bonds for the school house.

Births

January 12, 1923, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrissey of 48 High street.

January 13, 1923, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Boyce of Main street.

January 15, 1923, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Coleman of Summer street.

NOTICE

Will the boys, that ran to Miss Tilton's assistance Sunday evening, October 22, call on her at 4 Pundarch Ave.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

At a recent meeting of the Garfield lodge, A. O. U. W., George Napier was appointed to succeed Frederick Hulme, who resigned.

Noted Hindu to Speak

Jnananjan Niyogi, organizing secretary of the Calcutta Temperance federation and of the National Union Council of India will give an address on temperance and the curse of liquor, in the South church this evening.

A beautiful American flag offered by a member of the South church will be presented to the church having the largest number of members present. Each church received 100 ballots Sunday and these were distributed. They must be signed and cast tonight.

Five Reasons Why You Should Join the Andover Fish and Game Club

1. The members are organized to improve conditions for outdoor sport in your locality.

2. They procure fish and game from the State and Federal government and improve the hunting and fishing in your district.

3. They propose and help to enforce fish and game laws, and as far as they are able promote a better spirit of sportsmanship.

4. They help to make your locality a better place to live in.

5. They need your support in feeding the birds and wild fowl.

Send \$1.00 to Treasurer, W. Harnden Foster, 71 Chestnut street and become a member for 1923.

Correction in Dates for Visits of Income Tax Representative

Owing to an unfortunate error in the notices sent out from the Income Tax division at the State House, Boston, the dates for the visit of a representative to Andover were stated to be February 1 and 15, the same days which were appointed for Haverhill.

The correct dates are Wednesday, January 31, and Wednesday, February 14. Aid will be given between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 m., and between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Deaths

January 12, 1923, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrissey of 48 High street.

January 13, 1923, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Boyce of Main street.

January 15, 1923, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Coleman of Summer street.

NOTICE

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ANNUAL MEETINGS OF CHURCHES

Supper and Business Meeting Brings Out Large Gathering at South Church—Reports Heard and Officers Elected at Free Church.

DUPRE CONCERT

Noted Organist Plays Works of Various Composers Followed by Improvisations on Suggested Themes

Had the highways leading to the Chapel of Phillips Academy been more passable last evening, it is doubtful whether a single seat would have been vacant. Even despite the difficulties of transit, the auditorium was virtually filled. M. Dupre's heralded renown of being in the words of Viennese "The finest organist of his day" was apparently amply justified by the performance last evening.

We could have wished for another Bach number for the opening of the programme, not that the great D minor Toccata and Fugue was not always impressive, and the performance last evening was decidedly so, albeit very individualistic and French, but we were forcibly reminded of a story of the late Booker Washington, who had been appealed to, to settle a quarrel in a parish between the congregation and the minister. Financial obligations were decidedly in arrears, and Mr. Washington pleaded for the proper support of the clergyman. Throughout his plea a "brother" in the rear kept mumbling to himself, until Mr. Washington finally called out to him: "What is the matter with you in the back row?" Whereupon the "brother" spoke up and said: "We paid for dem sermons last year." Is it not time for a renaissance on concert programmes of the great Toccata, the G minor Fantasia and Fugue, the B minor, or the E minor?

We rather wish M. Dupre had selected the Passacaglia which he played so beautifully during the delightful hour after the concert enjoyed by those who insisted upon "more." The D'Aquin "Noel with Variations" was as fine a specimen of French clarity and gracefulness as one could well find. The same may be said of the Couperin number, the now very familiar "Sour Monique." Again one is reminded of the desirability of a clearing house for concert virtuoso. The Allegro Vivace from Widor's Fifth symphony is one of that brilliant composer's most scintillating compositions. We did not share the feeling of one of the first violins of the Philadelphia Orchestra, who at a recent rehearsal for a gala performance of organ and orchestra remarked to Mr. Stokowski as the Widor number was placed on the desk, "Schon Wieder!", but it is an interesting question whether the dazzling Widor who is played so much will live as long as the pro-louder Regner who is played so little.

The Carillon number was doubtless played on account of its free use of the "Chimes" and its dedication to M. Dupre. Perhaps it is also interesting. We heard Dupre's Fre-

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

Two hundred and seventy-five members of the South church and parish braved the inconveniences of snow and cold to share good fellowship at an excellent supper, to hear reports and elect officers on the occasion of the annual meeting held in the church vestry Wednesday evening.

Rev. E. Victor Bigelow presided at the business meeting, which was opened with prayer by Rev. George Cummings. Reports of the officers and leaders of the various organizations showed an active and prosperous year with definite accomplishments along lines of spiritual and material endeavor.

In the review of the year's work read by the minister he spoke of the excellent condition of the church edifice on which a sum of \$22,000 has been expended in the last three years. An adequate heating plant and a new organ are the next improvements to be desired and plans for their realization were suggested. A bazaar on a large scale might be made to yield a substantial sum of money, with a by-product of inestimable value in the form of loyalty and devotion generated and developed by doing such a huge work together. It was suggested that a memorial organ need not be given by one person but that the names of many persons who have served the parish might be perpetuated in such a gift.

Mr. Bigelow spoke of the Martha Stover fund of \$4000, given by Mrs. Mary Cummings, a part of the income from which will be used to help any boys or girls of the parish who may need some financial assistance to fit themselves for higher service in life. Additional facts told by Mr. Bigelow concerning the accumulation of the principal of the fund by its donor during a long and industrious life in which she practiced thrift and economy, makes the use of the fund a sacred trust.

Seldom has such a list of significant personalities of mature years and large achievement been recorded as the harvest of death in one year of the South church, and the entire assembly stood in silent tribute while Mr. Bigelow read the list as follows:

On February 1, passed Mrs. Joanna B. Goldsmith, a grandmother in Israel, alert, versatile in all domestic and intellectual accomplishments.

On February 15 passed Miss Harriet L. Erving, an ardent and loyal member, after many months of increasing paralysis. She bequeathed from her own earnings \$100 to the A. M. A., \$100 to the Woman's Board and \$100 to the South Church cemetery.

On February 20 passed Mrs. Parthenia S. Holt, a refined and steadfast Christian soul whose long life was full of good works.

On March 2 passed Miss Sarah C. Hervey in her New Hampshire home, in former days a teacher in the New West Education Commission and always a lover of Christ's Kingdom.

On March 19 passed Mary Ballard after ten years of waning mentality but formerly of superb Christian womanhood, a life-long

(Continued on page 5 column 4)

**JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
—STARTS TOMORROW—
E. T. HETHRINGTON**

CHERRY & WEBB CO.
Lawrence

**Fur
acts**

In the Seal family there has been another child born. Its proper name is Southern Muskrat. Just how good or how bad he may turn out to be remains to be seen. In the meantime be sure in buying your "Hudson Seal" that you get "Northern" skins and don't let it be guess work. Our guarantee covers all these little questions.

Cherry & Webb Co.

The Store That Satisfies—Always

237-241 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass.

Every piece of fur we sell—we guarantee

FOR SALE

A 12-room house, with barn and large lot of land. Very centrally located.

An 8-room house, all improvements, garage and good sized lot. In one of the best locations in Andover.

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ANDOVER

Special This Week

BLUE LABEL MAINE CORN

\$2.50 doz.—6 for \$1.25

Cape Cod Beets 35c, 3 for \$1.00

Libby Spinach 25c, \$2.75 doz.

GREEN GAGE Plums 38c—\$4.25 doz.

Libby Peaches 38c, \$4.25 doz.

California Peaches 27c, \$3 doz.

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ANDOVER

Peanut Dainties

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This Mutual Savings Bank

does for the small depositor what he cannot do for himself—safely invest his money where it will earn a fair profit and yet be instantly available.

WE INVITE an ACCOUNT from YOU on YOUR NEXT PAY-DAY

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK

The day Before you need help

AFTER you are sick you can call a doctor. But after a fire, you cannot call an insurance expert. HE can only help you BEFORE you need him.

Insurance prevents your needing help. It prepares the day before an eventuality. TODAY, when all is WELL, arrange your insurance.

1828—Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co.—1923

BANK BUILDING, ANDOVER, MASS.

BRITISH COAL

Very Lumpy

The Ideal Substitute for Anthracite

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ANDOVER, MASS.

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Step in and See the new Light-Six Touring Car—

The new Light-Six Touring Car is the most beautiful, roomy and comfortable light car ever built. In design, mechanical superiority and equipment it is a worthy member of the world's greatest line of quality motor cars.

The body is all steel and longer with a harmony of line previously confined to high priced cars. Seats are wider and deeper, and upholstered in genuine leather. The Light-Six Touring Car is as comfortable as that favorite chair in your living room.

The one-piece windshield, with parking lights set in the base, is one of many innovations for light cars exclusive with Studebaker.

The name on the radiator, with its 71-year record of integrity in manufacture, insures lasting satisfaction.

This is a Studebaker Year

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THE UNIVERSAL CAR

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NOW ON DISPLAY
SEE IT WHILE HERE**

**BOOST BUY A FORD
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Spend the Difference
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Chassis	\$235	One Ton Truck ..	\$380
Runabout	269	Coupe (Complete) ..	530
Touring	298	Sedan (Complete) ..	595
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Cars **Tractors**

TRUCKS, GENUINE FORD REPAIR PARTS

MUSGROVE BLDG. - ANDOVER, MASS.

Feed The Wild Birds

Winthrop Packard, Secretary of the Massachusetts Audubon Society earnestly urges everyone to feed the wild birds. The ice and deep snow cover their accustomed food supply and thousands of feathered friends will starve to death in bitter cold if we do not feed them. Give them scraps from the table, chaff from the haymow, grain and seeds of any kind. Put the food out near the house where you can watch them from the window.

A good way is to set a common packing box on the snow with the opening toward the house. Scatter the grain on the top and put more inside. The birds will find it and the box will keep it from being buried in the snow. You will find it very pleasant to watch the birds feed and you will be surprised to find how much they need. Once found they will go back and forth to the food all day long.

Our winter birds withstand even the severest cold if well fed. But, when the snow covers the frozen insects, dormant larvae, eggs and seeds of weeds on which they naturally feed, they often starve in great numbers. Feed them then in your yard and near your home, in the fields and woods if you will. Almost anything eatable is useful. Grain

and "scratch-feed" scattered on trampled snow or under evergreen trees will keep the quail, pheasants, grouse, and a host of smaller birds well fed. Bread crumbs and chaff from the barn floor are cheap and useful. Hemp and sunflower seed, other bird seed, and especially nutmeats are most attractive to many birds. With bits of broken peanut you may coax chickadees and nuthatches to eat out of your hand. Very many people are successful in this, and suet and split marrow-bones, refuse meat, all are eagerly eaten.

To feed the birds is a fine philanthropy. In saving them we save ourselves for the birds are of great value in the economy of nature. The Massachusetts Audubon Society, Boston, Mass., will gladly give further information concerning methods and material for this work.

Clan on Honor Roll

The installation of the officers of Clan Johnston will be held Friday night in Garfield hall and Royal Deputy Chief Edward C. Emslie of this town and suite will install. Chief John Elder retires with an excellent record and Clan Johnston is on the honor roll among the Clans of the country with 13 new members during the month of November.

LINOLEUM SHADES
for every room in the house. made to order.

FURNITURE

RUGS BASKETS

C. S. BUCHAN

12 MAIN STREET

**BACKUS
OPEN FIREPLACE**

All Comfort All Warmth

The Most Scientific Heater

In Use Today

NO TROUBLE NO DUST NO ASHES

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Lawrence Gas Company

THEATRES

ANDOVER COLONIAL THEATRE

Today
Betty Compson in "The Bonded Woman."
William Farnum in "Moonshine Valley."
Aesop's Fables.

Tomorrow
"The Valley of Silent Men."
Western Drama.
Comedy.
Pathe News.

Monday, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 23
Peg o' My Heart.
Larry Seron Comedy.
Topics of the Day.

Wednesday, Jan. 24
"On the High Seas."
Charles Hutchison in "Speed."
Pathe News.
Ben Turpin in "Love's Outcast."

Thursday, Jan. 25
Alice Brady in "Missing Millions."
Herbert Rawlinson in "Don't Shoot."
Comedy.

Friday, Jan. 26
Buck Jones in "West of Chicago."
Gladys Brockwell in "Paid Back."
Mutt and Jeff.
Aesop's Fables.

Saturday, Jan. 27
Wallace Reid in "Clarence."
Western Drama.
Pathe News.
Comedy.

Laurette Taylor Stars in "Peg o' My Heart"

The work of bringing the masterpieces of the stage within reach of every home, into communities never reached by stage performances, has another striking contribution in the translation to the world of the screen of the famous stage play, "Peg o' My Heart," in which Laurette Taylor made her memorable characterization of Peg which has become world-wide in fame.

"Peg o' My Heart," now a Metro picture, with Laurette Taylor appearing in her famous role, comes to the Colonial theatre for two days, beginning January 22. This fascinating tale of J. Hartley Manners' conception, with Ireland and England as the background, and the elin wags and humors and pathos of the motherless little girl providing the main theme, has had 6,008 stage performances in the United States. Laurette Taylor created the role and has been identified with it ever since, even being known as Peg Taylor.

It's a tale of an Irish father and an English mother, of the Chichesters and Kingsworths, and of Sir Gerald Adair, Peg's legal guardian; and of the circumstances, amusing as well as heartstirring, that attend the young girl when she leaves the little Irish farmhouse where she was born and ventures among strangers to whom good form is the cardinal requirement.

As in the stage play, Miss Taylor has the assistance of Michael, the famous canine actress with the masculine name. Michael has been with Miss Taylor in all her performances of Peg.

The screen production of "Peg o' My Heart" was directed by King Vidor. Miss Taylor's brilliant supporting cast includes such capable and popular players as Mahlon Hamilton, Russell Simpson, Ethel Grey Terry, Nigel Barrie, Lionel Belmore, Vera Lewis, Silda Beth Ivins, D. R. O. Hattwell, Aileen O'Malley and Fred Huntly.

LAWRENCE COLONIAL

At the Lawrence Colonial Saturday night will mark the last performance by the Colonial Players of "Tiger Rose," one of the best plays ever written and certainly the most beautiful stage production Lawrence has ever seen. No matter how difficult the traveling is, it may be to be had, these last opportunities to see it should not be missed.

Next week the Players will present another remarkably successful play, William Anthony McGuire's comedy drama of young married life, "It's A Boy." Released for the smaller cities only with the new year it is already as big a hit east and west as it was in New York, for it is a blending of sentiment, laughter and pathos so natural that it goes straight to the bottom of every heart. It is the story of a young couple, the husband having a prosperous business in a small town and the wife eager to live in New York. An offer comes to sell out and accept a big salary in the big city, and they yield to the temptation. But the big salary goes but part way in meeting the expenses of the ambitious wife and dotting husband and precious child, the glamour of dinners and dancing and light lights soon passes, so they cast aside the shams, pocket their pride and go back to the little home town to start over again and start right. Miss Nudson, Mr. Kennedy and all the players are well fitted in the parts, and the play is sure to be as well appreciated as it will be well done.

The following week, responding to the request of thousands, the management has arranged a return week for that remarkable artist, Tommie Martelle, in the new 1923 version of "The Fascinating Widow," the production that broke the record on October, and turned away people by the hundreds. Seats are already on sale for the two weeks.

At the opening performance of "It's A Boy," next Monday night, the "Monday Club," will give away five ladies' wrist watches to some of those holding coupons, which are given with every seat purchased between now and then.

Presented With Jewel

Garfield Lodge 172 K. of P., held its regular convention in Garfield Hall Tuesday evening. Chancellor Commander Thomas Gorrie presiding. Routine business was transacted during which P. C. Charles W. Davis was presented with a Past Chancellor's Jewel by P. C. James C. Soutar, K. R. S.

At the close of the meeting the rank staff association held its regular meeting with P. C. John A. Swenson in the chair. P. C. Charles W. Davis was appointed Rank Master to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of William A. Stevens. After the regular convention there will be a rehearsal of the Degree Staff. Refreshments will be served.

Olin Richardson

**TEAMING and HAULING
WOOD SAWED**

PLOUGHING—ASHES REMOVED

Residence: 7 WALNUT AVE

Telephone 63

Republican Women Voters of Andover!!!

The executive committee of the Republican Women of Massachusetts are arranging for a conference of Republican women in Boston, January 31 and February 1. The six New England States, and New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, have been invited. The program of the sessions is as follows:—

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1923

10.30 a.m. Round Table Conference—Women's Republican Club Headquarters, Copley Plaza Hotel. Confined to the Executive Committee of invited states.

2.00 p.m. Open Session—Pilgrim Hall, 14 Beacon Street, Boston.

Address: "How Can Our Industries Be Retained?" Hon. Charles R. Gow, president Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

3.15 p.m. Address: "The Ship Subsidy Bill"—Hon. Edward C. Plummer, United States Shipping Board, Washington, D.C.

4.45 p.m. The Women's Republican Club will serve tea at the home of Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, 128 Beacon Street, Boston.

8.00 p.m. Mass Meeting—Loring Hall, Tremont Temple Building, Tremont St. Address: His Excellency, Channing H. C. Governor of Massachusetts.

Address: "Immigration"—Hon. W. W. Husband, Commissioner of Immigration, Washington, D.C.

Free tickets for the mass meeting may be secured at 18 Tremont St., Republican State Committee, for which seats will be reserved until 7.45 p.m. After that hour all seats will be free.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1923

10.15 a.m. Open Session—Pilgrim Hall, 14 Beacon St., Boston.

Address: "The Blanket Bill"—Hon. B. Loring Young, Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

11.15 a.m. Address: "The Direct Primary, Shall It Be Modified—If So, How?" Representative John C. Brimblecorn, House Chairman, Election Laws Committee, Massachusetts Legislature.

1.00 p.m. Luncheon—Copley Plaza Hotel. Tickets \$2.25.

Five-minute speeches by Representatives of visiting states.

Address: "The Federal Child Labor Amendment"—Mr. Atherton Brownell, National Child Labor Committee, New York City.

Address: Miss Sylvia Donaldson, Republican Woman Member of Massachusetts House of Representatives.

Following the luncheon there will be a reception to Mrs. Channing H. Cox, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, the wives of our other state officials, Miss Sylvia Donaldson and the out-of-state delegates.

All sessions of the conference and the luncheon are open to the public, and to both men and women.

Tickets for the luncheon may be secured from Mrs. Anna Tillinghast, 18 Tremont St., Boston.

An Open Letter

My dear "Irate Reader," while cowardly hiding your identity behind a nom de plume mask, much like the modern Ku Klux Klan, you have attempted to ingratiate yourself in the popular esteem of Andover people by stabbing me in the back. You charge that my writings in the Townsman are "drivel." Since you have traveled clean to the borders of pedantry to capture unfamiliar words, you cannot be ignorant of the meaning of this word "drivel." It means anything, it means the senseless twaddle of an idiot. Now, like Othello, I may be "rude in my speech, and little blessed with the soft phrase of peace; but I think that the intelligent people of Andover would pause a bit before consigning either myself or my writings to the home for idiots. However, I am willing to subject myself and my writings to an "acid test." If the result of that test bears out your confident charge, I will pledge publicly to apologize to the town for my "persistent" protests against its financial policy and put a quietus upon both my tongue and pen touching all future town problems. And I challenge you, Mr. Masked Critic, to submit your tongue and pen to the same acid test. The people of Andover are intelligent, fair-minded, and believe in a square deal even for an antagonist, therefore I make to you the following proposition:—First, that you take off your hooded mask and come out into the open; let us know who you are, what function you perform in our town and what town burdens you bear. And second, that both you and I be given the chance in some public meeting called for the purpose, to present to our fellow-townsmen our individual reasons for and against our town policy. At my own expense I will hire the town hall for this purpose. Or, if you prefer, over your own true name to give these reasons in the columns of the Townsman, I will meet you there. I stipulate only that our discussion shall be free from personalities, confined to our town policy, and conducted throughout with mutual respect and gentlemanly courtesy. Kindly remember that I have never desired nor now desire to be in the limelight. I am seeking no town office, nor remuneration of any kind. I crave the respect and esteem of my fellow townsmen and there is no one in Andover, not even yourself, Sir, toward whom I entertain other than the kindest feelings. The burdens entailed by our present policy fall not upon landlords but upon tenants. With the present house shortage everywhere it is not difficult to secure tenants at rentals sufficient to cover our yearly rise in tax rate, and I can not, my age, to build more houses. These facts should dislodge from your mind the idea that I have some selfish axe to grind and am a tightwad incapable of generosity toward the town. I never refuse to pay my taxes nor to pay them promptly, nor to contribute to town charities.

But I have a profound conviction—a conviction that has grown year by year—that the policy of our town to spend each year beyond its normal income from \$20,000, \$30,000, and to charge this amount against the real estate of Andover in the form of a higher tax, is a ruinous policy and however "merrily the town may go on" for a few years, its onward movement under this policy is toward ultimate financial bankruptcy. I am sure of this as I am of the spirit which lies behind your personal attack. I have lived through too many reforms to be a stranger to your type of mind, Sir. "Cut it out!" is a familiar cry all along the years from King John at Runnmede to the present saloon keeper. It's the cry of a chronic evil, and often its cry of defeat. The confident tone of your charges is due not to any well thought-out convictions, otherwise you would have adduced arguments to disprove my contention, rather than to have gone far afield in search for unique words to impress the town with a sense of your philological erudition.

Until, in place of flinging mud from your concealment, you will consent to fling arguments out in the open, I am confident that the level-headed, fair-minded citizens of Andover prefer that you yourself rather than I should "cut it out."

Geo. B. Frost

Birds and Religion

Sixty persons braved the snowstorm on Sunday afternoon to hear the lecture on "Birds and Religion" prepared by Manley Bacon Townsend and read by Nathan C. Hamblin.

The Bible is rich in parables and figures taken from nature and allusions to bird life beginning with the creation and the raven and the dove sent out from the ark in Genesis, to the well-remembered phrases "the birds of the air have nests" and "as a hen gathered her chickens under her wing" in the New Testament. Laws for the conservation of bird life are mentioned in Deuteronomy and the eagle, osprey, vulture, kite, owl, hawk and other birds are mentioned in Leviticus as unclean meat.

Although many of these birds are not found in New England, the lecturer described similar species and lantern slides of the native birds were shown.

One illustration in particular was noted, which illustrated the verse "Flee as a bird to your mountain." While walking up the Edmunds trail in the White mountains, Mt. Washington being the goal, the writer of the lecture saw just before the trees ended, a little bird panting and nearly exhausted fly into the underbrush. Quick on its trail was a hawk, but not so quick as to spy out the bird's hiding place. The wicked eyes of the pursuer peered this way and that but the intended victim could not be found. With a cry of rage the hawk flew away, and the little bird was safe in the shadow of the mountain.

Mendelssohn's "Song of the Lark," and White's "Oh, Tell Us Merry Birds of Spring" were finely rendered by Mrs. Frederic G. Moore and Mrs. Mary S. Jackson, with F. G. Moore at the piano.

Recent Events in Russia

The critical situation in the Near East is much more serious than that between France, England and Germany according to Baron Korff who spoke before the members of the November club at the regular meeting held Monday evening.

That the straits be kept open for commerce but not necessarily for navies, the Greeks be kept out of Thrace and the Constantinople situation be settled by an international commission including several members from Russia were suggestions toward a solution of the present problem.

At the close of the lecture Baron Korff answered many questions about present conditions in Russia. He denied that there were any considerable number of German officers in the Russian army but said that many German engineers were at work in Russia for British employers. The only way in which America can help Russia at present is by giving with no expectation of return. The Hoover commission is functioning most successfully, and never has been the object of the slightest criticism. Capital does not venture to exploit the natural resources of the country since the government is so unstable that there is no guarantee that concessions will be permanent.

The department of art will meet on Monday, January 22, at three o'clock with Mrs. N. E. Bartlett at her home on Central street. It is expected that Mrs. Renouf will show her Chinese embroideries.

The department of literature will meet on Wednesday, January 24, at half past three with Miss Bell J. Butterfield, Main street.

The department of music will meet on Monday, January 22, at half past three with Mrs. J. J. Mahoney, School street.

The department of civics met this afternoon at the clubhouse. Mrs. Claude U. Gilson gave her fifth lecture on Current History.

The department of drama will meet on Friday, January 26, at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henry Barnard.

Two Interesting Concerts at Phillips in the Near Future

The next evening recital in the chapel of Phillips Academy will be a violinello recital by M. Jean Bedetti, cello soloist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. It is doubtful whether any musician ever given in the P. A. chapel has been more enjoyed than was M. Bedetti's recital last winter.

Another concert of very unusual musical interest is that announced by a trio of musicians from Stuttgart: Mrs. Tester, soprano; Miss Diestel, contralto; and Mr. Herrmann Keller, organ. The singers are among the best concert singers of Wurttemberg, while Mr. Keller, a pupil of the late Max Reger, one of the greatest composers of the last century, is one of the most brilliant organists of Wurttemberg. He was formerly organist at Weimar.

The program will include especially songs by Schubert, Schumann, Wolf, and Brahms.

Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transactions have been recorded at the registry of deeds office: Frances L. Lamont to Walter M. Lamont et ux.

Gertrude L. Grier et alii to Everett M. Lundgren, et ux.

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

That Pesky Tax Blank

The manager of a busy corporation recently remarked that he couldn't consider any day a success from the first to the fifteenth of January unless his mail brought him at least one report or tax blank to fill out. He may have exaggerated a little, but goodness knows there are enough of them.

Why is it that the government lays out everything in such a way that it requires a corporation lawyer to decipher the code and makes everybody unhappy over the rendering of reports. It would seem possible to prepare reports in such a way for most people that a man could say his receipts were so much, and his expenditures were so much, and the amount left for income tax or excess profits tax or whatever, was so much, and have done with it?

This having been done, it may be assumed that there would be some dishonest returns, in which case government inspectors could be called in to check the report and the offender could be fined or punished as the case merited, without causing any greater outlay than is made at the present time for inspection of returns. Surely such a simplified report would considerably lighten the burden imposed on the taxpayer's time and temper.

By the by, the taxes are fitting in which the reports can be passed in. Have you made your return yet?

Editorial Cinders

It was pleasing to note the prompt action on the part of the fire department toward the straightening out of the hydrant situation. Had the Townsman been able to discover who were the parties responsible for the shovelling of the hydrants, realizing as it does the difficulties under which the department labors in such weather as we have been having, it might have handled the situation a little differently last week. Surely, however, it would not have condemned the situation any the less. The willingness of the school children to cooperate in remedying the condition of the hydrants is worthy of

considerable commendation, although the plan worked out in such a way that they actually accomplished very little. When the next fall of snow gives rise to a similar condition of things, it is hoped that some early action will be taken by the fire department, either to handle the shovelling of the hydrants promptly through the town forces or to provide a system to check the results of offered cooperation, be it from adjacent property owners or from the school children. In other words something definite should be done promptly to provide for the clearing of every hydrant, making full use of the spirit of get-together which was shown last week.

The Townsman regrets the rather unfortunate tone which pervades the communications printed this week and last insofar as they indulge in personalities. They do not, in themselves, accomplish much toward the betterment of the town nor do they help readers toward a clearer understanding of the town's problems. It is to be hoped that those well-informed on the subjects to be discussed at the next town meeting will make better use of the Townsman's columns to share their information and opinions with the townspeople. The Townsman believes that such a practice would do much to clear up the threatened congestion at the next town meeting. Much of the discussion arising at town meeting is limited to a few speakers — too few at times — and they might well bring their questions before the voters through these columns. Such a process should prove an admirable and valuable advance test of public opinion on the projects to be decided upon at the March meeting.

The death of Miss Charlotte Swift last Monday brings to a close the life of another of Andover's well-known and dearly beloved women. Miss Swift perhaps belonged to the Andover of a generation ago, but even in late years, she has kept abreast of the changing town and followed its affairs with great interest. Her loss will be felt keenly by her many friends.

Lorraine Wyman's Recital

There is a charm about the folk music of different people and countries that is not always entirely adequately expressed in the music alone. As in the opera, the scenic effects greatly enhance the success of the whole, so often the simple music of the folk, needs a little vitalizing.

Folk music is usually simple music. But it is the sincere expression of the people. The inner qualities of the peasant, who frequently has no other method of expression, find outlet in song. Racial characteristics can be determined in this type of music, frequently by the rhythmic peculiarities, or the subtle spirit which makes one people differ from another.

In her recital at Abbot Saturday, January 27th Miss Lorraine Wyman is going to sing and interpret a program of old French and English folk songs in costume. The effect of singing an old French chanson in the costume of the time, adds unquestionably to the enjoyment of the song.

Recent reviews of Miss Wyman's Boston recital follow:

"The recital was in refreshing contrast to many that we hear. In pathetic or humorous songs she has her own way of establishing a mood and the art of interpreting these songs of people is not easily acquired."

Lorraine Wyman is an accomplished artist. She can be subtle and very simple; her pathos is unexaggerated. She suggests the actress and does not make the mistake of acting, she is individual and charming. Many Leiden singers of high repute might learn from Miss Wyman purity and eloquence of diction, authority and magnetism in interpretation."

This is the second concert in the series of three given at Abbot Academy this season. The next one which will take place in February, will be given by artists from the Boston Symphony orchestra. Further information will be given shortly. The public of Andover is most cordially invited to help make these concerts successful.

Card of Thanks

We wish in this way, to heartily thank the kind friends and neighbors who helped us in so many ways in our recent bereavement.

MRS. HATTIE M. GOWING AND FAMILY.

Wedding

SHAFFER-PIDDINGTON

Miss Ethel Piddington, daughter of W. E. Piddington of Bloomsburg, Pa., and Orval W. Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shaffer also of Bloomsburg, were married at the Evangelical parsonage on Tuesday at 6.30 p. m., Rev. J. W. Waltz officiating. The ring ceremony was used, and was witnessed by the father of the bride, Miss Margaret Johnson and Frank Rinker. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Piddington of 71 School street, Andover.

The young couple will make their home at Horseheads, a suburb of Elmira, N. Y., where the groom is employed in the plant of the Willys-Morrow Company.

Annual Meeting of Andover Press

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Andover Press was held Monday evening, January 15, at the office in the Press building. Reports were heard and officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: president, David Shaw; clerk, John C. Angus; acting treasurer, Nellie H. Farmer; directors, David Shaw, John C. Angus, Burton S. Flagg, John H. Campion, Frederick H. Jones, Philip P. Cole and E. Kendall Jenkins.

Talks on the Wagnerian Opera in the Chapel of Phillips Academy

The subject of Mr. Platteicher's illustrated talk in the chapel next Wednesday afternoon, at 4.30, will be "Rienzi."

Contract Awarded to Local Plumbers

W. H. Welch Co., plumbers, have been awarded the contract for the new No. 1 mill, North Andover, for the M. T. Stevens Sons Company.

Advertised Letters

Mr. George Barclay
JOHN H. McDONALD, P.M.

The best test of whether it was a good speech or a bag of wind is whether, after it's over, you can remember anything the speaker said except a funny story.

Obituaries

HENRY ALBERT RUSSELL

Henry A. Russell, a life long resident of Andover, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George A. Carter Monday, after a lingering illness. Mr. Russell was born in Andover on May 22, 1852, and made his home in town all his life, carrying on his trade as a carpenter. His wife, who was Ida Gould, died seven years ago. They had two children one of whom survives. There is also one grandson, Russell A. Carter.

Mr. Russell belonged to no fraternal organizations but was a regular attendant at the Free Christian church.

Funeral services conducted by Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock and Rev. Frederick A. Wilson were held at the Wolcott avenue home on Wednesday afternoon.

The bearers were, Milo Gould, Asa Gould, Charles Richardson and John Richardson.

Interment was at Spring Grove cemetery.

JAMES C. POOR

James C. Poor, chairman of the Board of Essex County Commissioners, died suddenly, Thursday morning, at his home, 341 Sutton street, North Andover. Apparently in good health when he retired Wednesday evening after completing some official business, he was seized with a sudden attack of heart trouble at 3 o'clock and death came two hours later.

Mr. Poor was born in Andover, June 25, 1852, the son of the late James and Susan (Morse) Poor. At the age of 14 he went to work with his father who was then superintendent at the state farm at Tewksbury, later returning to North Andover as superintendent of the William A. Russell farm, a position he held for twenty years. Later he acquired his own farm, and conducted it with marked success up to the time of death.

Mr. Poor was a market gardener and raiser of blooded cattle. He was deeply interested in farming, and was considered one of the most successful farmers in this section of the country. Cattle raised by him at his large farm had taken prizes at scores of the most important cattle shows.

He served the town of North Andover in several administrative offices, among them being selectman, assessor and highway surveyor. His district elected him to the legislature in 1900 and 1901. In 1905, he was chosen to the county commission and held that position up to the time of his death. He was also a trustee of Stevens Memorial library.

Wednesday, he declined the presidency of the board of trustees of the Essex County Agricultural school. He was a member of Cochewick lodge of Masons, Wauwaminet lodge of Odd Fellows, Lincoln lodge, A. O. U. W. and Junior Order of American Mechanics. He was treasurer of the North Andover Grange at the time of his death and also handled the finances of the state educational aid fund.

During the war, he served as food administrator of Essex County.

Those who survive are a widow; two daughters, Mrs. John Chadwick of West Boxford and Miss Florence Poor of North Andover; two sons, Willard and Benjamin P. Poor; a sister, Miss Sarah Poor of Andover; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at the late home, Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock and will be strictly private. The body will lie in state Saturday from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. when friends may view it.

CHARLOTTE HARRIS SWIFT

Miss Charlotte Harris Swift, one of Andover's oldest residents, died at her home, 53 Main street on January 15, after an illness of a few days. She was born in Andover on July 26, 1839, in the house in which she had always lived, the daughter of Nathaniel Swift and Martha Jane (Kiddler) Swift.

Her father was born in 1805, and married the daughter of Francis Kiddler, another old Andover resident, Oct. 10, 1832. Mrs. Swift passed away November 28, 1842, and the father on September 6, 1878.

Miss Swift leaves one sister, Mrs. Anna H. Richards of Newton Highlands and several cousins, including Miss Kate Swift and Miss Elizabeth F. Swift of this town.

The funeral services were held at the late home on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Frederic Palmer, formerly of Christ church, and now of Cambridge, and Rev. Charles W. Henry, rector of Christ church officiating.

The bearers were: Myron E. Gutterson, William H. Higgins, Charles A. Hill, George E. Hussey, Michael J. Maroney and Ralph Bailey.

Interment was in the family lot at the South church cemetery.

MRS. ISABELLE DICK DUCHEY

Mrs. Isabelle Dick Ducey, wife of Percy Ducey, died suddenly on Friday, January 12, at her home in Haverhill.

Mrs. Ducey was an Andover girl born and brought up in this town. She was a member of the Free Christian church and was married two years ago.

Besides her husband, she leaves her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander L. Dick of Abbot Village; three sisters, Mrs. James Merrick of Shawshin village, Mrs. Mary Brierly of Lawrence, Mrs. Charlotte Bruce of Salem and two brothers, Alexander Dick of Los Angeles, Cal., and James Dick of Hartford, Conn.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in the Winter street Baptist church of Haverhill, which she had attended since she was married.

The bearers were a brother and four brothers-in-law of the deceased, George Dick of Lawrence, Thomas Bruce of Salem, James Brierly of Lawrence, James Merrick of Andover and Mr. Ducey of Haverhill. The body was placed in the tomb at Haverhill, and will be interred in Andover in the spring.

MISS JANE MOFFATT

Miss Jane Moffatt died Thursday, January 11, at the Andover Town farm aged 65 years. She was born in Scotland but had made her home in Andover for many years. She is survived by one sister, Miss Alice Moffatt, also of Andover and by a brother in Scotland.

Funeral services conducted by Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock, pastor of the Free Christian church were held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. Interment was at Spring Grove cemetery.

First Telephone Introduced To Public By Inventor's Lecture

The introduction of the telephone to the general public really began on February 12, 1877, when Alexander Graham Bell delivered an address on his invention in the lecture course of the Essex Institute, in Lyceum Hall, at Salem, Mass. On this occasion Bell had connection made by a telegraph wire with his room at 5 Exeter Place in Boston, where Thomas A. Watson had charge of the instrument and of the conversation. That end, Henry M. Batchelder, a reporter from the Boston Globe, was present at the Salem end, and after the lecture telephoned his re-

port to A. B. Fletcher, another Globe reporter, who was present at the Boston end of the improvised telephone wire. Thus the first newspaper report ever sent by telephone was printed in that paper the following morning.

Bell had before this delivered four addresses on the telephone, three of them in Boston and one in Washington, but these had all been before scientific societies and were technical in character. At Salem for the first time the general public, those who would use the telephone and those who would invest their savings in its securities and so forth.

nancially support it as a practical work-day utility, had an opportunity to see the telephone, to listen to it, to speak into it, and to hear it explained by the inventor himself. During the next four months and subsequently Bell gave addresses of similar character in Providence, New Haven, Hartford and Middletown, Conn., Boston, New York and other cities. These lectures had another important effect in that the money Bell received from them aided him and the telephone over their expenses until receipts from the leasing of telephones began to come in.

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18073 All Muddled Up—Fox Trot
18077 Sweetheart Lane—Med. Fox Trot (from "Greenwich Village Follies") Whiteman and His Orchestra
18078 The Yankee Princess—Med. Fox Trot
18079 Kiss Mama, Kiss Papa—Fox Trot
18080 The World is Waiting for the Sunrise—Med. Fox Trot The Benson Orchestra of Chicago
18081 Tomorrow Morning—Fox Trot
18082 I'm Going to Plant Myself in My Old Plantation Home—Fox Trot Zee Confrey and His Orch.
18083 Puck Up Your Smiles—Fox Trot (from "Music Box Revue") Clyde Doerr and His Orchestra
Crescendo Days—Fox Trot (from "Music Box Revue") Whiteman and His Orchestra

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FOR SALE IN ANDOVER

I am offering for sale the splendid estate of the late Peter D. Smith, situated on Shawshin Road, Andover, Mass.

The estate consists of a large house of 23 rooms, 3 baths, 3 extra toilets, hardwood floors, steam heat, electric lights and gas, a fine cellar, large piazza, large barn, 2 hothouses and several outbuildings. There are about 115 acres of land divided into tillage, pasture and wood land, fine old trees and plenty of shrubbery. The house is situated on high land and has a wonderful view of surrounding country.

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and will meet the demands required by the shortage of Anthracite Coal — can burn Wood, Soft Coal or Coke.

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COLONIAL ANDOVER THEATRE

Matinee
Every Afternoon
at 2:15

PHOTOPLAY ATTRAC-
TIONS FOR WEEK
BEGINNING JAN. 22
DAILY CHANGE OF PROGRAM

Evenings
Continuous
6:15 to 10

MONDAY, TUESDAY, JAN. 22, 23

PEG O' MY HEART.
LARRY SEMON COMEDY.
TOPICS OF THE DAY.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24

"ON THE HIGH SEAS."
CHARLES HUTCHISON IN "SPEED."

PATHE NEWS.
BEN TURPIN IN "LOVE'S OUTCAST."

THURSDAY, JAN. 25

ALICE BRADY IN "MISSING MILLIONS."

HERBERT RAWLINSON IN "DON'T SHOOT."

COMEDY.

FRIDAY, JAN. 26

BUCK JONES IN "WEST OF CHICAGO."

GLADYS BROCKWELL IN "PAID BACK."

MUTT AND JEFF.

AESOP'S FABLES.

SATURDAY, JAN. 27

WALLACE REID IN "CLARENCE."

WESTERN DRAMA.

PATHE NEWS.

COMEDY.

Rejuvenate Your Floors

Machine floor-surfacing can be done at a fraction of the cost of hand scraping and with absolute precision.

After the hard usage of summer, your hardwood floors need expert attention to restore them to their proper condition.

Call 405. We can give it.

Philip L. Hardy

Contractor

CARTER BLOCK

ANDOVER

DUPRE CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

lude and Fugue in G minor for the third time last evening and enjoyed it as much as on the two preceding occasions. We looked about for evidences of mirth during the fugue but did not get any, though it certainly suggests most vividly a young knave sticking out his tongue, making faces, and sing songing. "I

told you so! I told you so!" The improvisation consisted of a set of Variations on the Choral: "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty, the King of Creation." We have not heard such improvising since the days of Alexander Guilman, though in this particular case we wished for an announcement of the choral and a conclusion with full organ, for as has been well said, it is a melody which must be accompanied by trumpet and trombone. As encores M. Dupre played the sparkling

Scherzo from the Fourth symphony of Widor and the Finale from the fifth. We have never heard a similar performance of the Scherzo. M. Bonnet played the rather much played Widor Toccata at his last Andover recital. M. Dupre concluded an hour of straight Bach for the few who tarried—the Pastorale, the Passacaglia, the great Kyrie, the "In Dir ist Freude" etc.—with the wonderfully mystical: "Schmucke Dich O Liebe Seele," that prelude which Mendelssohn played for Schumann, and which evoked from the latter the words: "If I had lost all faith in life, and heard that prelude, I would regain it," recalling in a subsequent letter to Mendelssohn how after its performance he sauntered out into the adjoining graveyard with the one regret that he could not drop a flower upon the tomb of the composer. As he rose from the bench M. Dupre said: "One cannot leave him when one begins, but I shall retire with this prelude," and those present also retired with the vision of a better world, in which, as perhaps at present the German Bach and the Belgian-French Franck are uniting their harmonies, there will be if not one nation, at least a united league of nations based on a common humanity and assisted in some small measure at least in its purification by the universal language of music.

PROTECTED BY AIR ENVELOPE

Without the Atmosphere Surrounding It, the Earth Would Be Bombarded by Meteors.

The ordinary shooting star, or meteor may be a piece of matter probably not much bigger than a baseball. Millions of these small bodies move about in the wide regions of space. It is one of the great laws of astronomy that every body, whether it is a tiny meteor or a large star, must revolve about some other body. The meteors travel in great companies round the sun. For millions of years they may continue on their path, then one day a swarm of them begins to feel the pull of the earth's attraction.

They are dragged from their path, slowly at first, and then with enormously increasing speed until at last they strike the envelope of air which surrounds this planet.

Here, owing to their terrific speed, such great friction is set up that they catch fire, and flash across the sky, leaving a trail of glowing dust behind them.

It is a good thing for us that we have such a meteor catcher as the atmosphere to protect us. Otherwise we should be subjected to a ceaseless bombardment of stones and pieces of metal from the realms of space.

Occasionally a giant among the shooting stars pays us a visit in the form of a fire ball or meteorite, weighing several tons. These big fellows are often not entirely consumed as they pass through the air. They generally burst into large fragments at some distance from the earth's surface and their flying pieces have worked havoc on many occasions.

GIGANTIC GEYSERS OF ALASKA

Have Not Been Visited, But Are Believed to Rival Those of the Yellowstone.

Near the head of the Copper river in Alaska, in a very rough and broken country, above which rises the cone of the extinct volcano Mount Wrangell, there exists, according to the report of a government officer, a nest of gigantic geysers which may exceed those of the Yellowstone valley in power and magnitude.

The officer was unable to approach near the geysers, but he saw many in eruption from a distance, and he thinks that the steam from the geysers has given rise to erroneous reports from various sources that the crater of Mount Wrangell is still alive. The surrounding country is so rough with its chasms, glaciers and lava beds that the officer is of the opinion that it would be almost impossible for explorers to reach the mountain.—New York Herald.

Strange Good-Luck Charm.
The famous gambling resorts of Deauville and Monte Carlo are unusually rich in superstitions, and queer are the fathoms of the men and women gamblers in good-luck charms and omens.

At Monte Carlo a man and woman appeared at the tables each night, and while the man played, the woman remained seated nursing a black cat for luck. The man's luck was good at first, but it changed later. To play with the third and fourth fingers of the left hand crossed is a device which one woman affirmed gave her luck, but she could not explain it.

At Deauville a Russian explained his success by admitting that he ate a considerable quantity of almonds for dinner every night. Amethyst tie pins are popular at the gambling resorts because of their alleged luck-bringing virtues, and every hunchback that appears on the streets is rubbed against constantly.

All but the Viz.
Recently a chattel mortgage in a rural district was foreclosed on the following:

"Eight oxen, viz. one yoke (2) named Tom and Bill; one yoke (2) named Spot and Black; one yoke (2) named Red and Sam; one yoke (2) named Jake and Bright."

The sheriff made his levy, and reported that he had made diligent search around defendant's premises, but had been unable to find the "viz." An old negro, who worked at the sawmill where the oxen were found, said to the sheriff: "Boss, I've been working 'round here ever since been a sawmill, and I hadn't neber seen no vizes."—From Off the Record.

CHURCH MEETINGS

(Continued from page 1)

supporter of the South church.

On June 28 passed Emily A. Means, formerly a principal of Abbot Academy, a woman of rare talents and culture.

On August 18 passed Mrs. Emma A. Bodwell whose children and grandchildren are found in the church that she loved.

On October 18 passed John Nelson Cole whose service to his fellowmen was chiefly in the sphere of statecraft, but who contributed annually to the support of this church.

On November 12 passed Charles Upham Bell, eminent as a Superior Court justice in our Commonwealth, but steadfast as a deacon, a Sunday School teacher and a humble prayer-meeting Christian.

On November 25 passed Mrs. Harriet S. Wainwright, a member for only seven years but a brave struggler against many adversities.

On December 31 at the last hour of the old year passed Hannah B. Abbott, stately, clear in her faith, unflinching in her lifelong devotion to this church.

The report of the clerk, given by Miss Ethel A. Hitchcock, showed the following facts:

Total persons in the parish 1138, of whom 377 are men, 505 are women, and 256 children.

Total membership of the church, January 1, 1923, 601, including 232 males, 369 females, and 107 non-resident members.

Additions during 1922:—By Confession, 26—Mrs. Elsa Wade Holbrook, Howard D. Harrington, Elizabeth Harrington, P. Bartlett Whittemore, Walter W. Kent, Edward W. Weeks, Malcolm J. Ruhl, Marion E. Hill, Gladys A. Hill, Leslie J. Mon, Abbie E. Monan, Grace A. Chapman, Viola J. Cashman, Walter H. Bassett, Harriet M. Cheney, Walter H. Bassett, Bancroft F. Pratt, Clara L. Richards, Lucy C. Sanborn, Reginald W. Holt, Ralph C. Cole, Margaret S. Moore, Beatrice H. Henderson, Dorothy Converse, Margaret Bullock, James Bateson.

By Letter, 7—Mr. and Mrs. H. Allison Brown, Mrs. Annie J. Matthews, Octavia W. Matthews, Mrs. Henry C. Sanborn, Jennie Gadapee, Mrs. Percy Holt.

Losses during 1922, 20.

By Death, 11—Mrs. Joanna B. Goldsmith, Harriet L. Erving, Mrs. Parthenia S. Holt, Sarah C. Hervey, Mary Ballard, Emily A. Means, Mrs. Emma A. Bodwell, John N. Cole, Charles U. Bell, Mrs. Harriet S. Wainwright, Hannah B. Abbott.

By Letter, 6—Mrs. Margaret Wickens to the Trinity church, Lawrence; Mrs. Helen White Lawson, Second church, Lynnfield; Mrs. Thomas Holden, Free church; Mrs. Edna Francis Leavitt, Presbyterian church, Covington, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Shearer, M. E. church, Grand Bay, Ala.

By Revision of Roll, 3—Mrs. Sophia Orcutt, Mrs. Laura G. Washburn, Mrs. Alecia McNab Downs.

Sunday school membership—Home Department, 102; Cradle Roll, 95, total 197. Adults, Senior and Intermediate, 123; Junior Department, 58; Primary Department, 90; Total for Sunday sessions, 271; total enrolled including absent lists, 468. Average attendance at Sunday sessions 76% for 1922, which compares well with 72% for 1921, 60% for 1920, and 50% for 1919 (the year of the flu).

The Courtous Circle of The King's Daughters—Total membership, 94; added during the year, 10.

Junior Helpers—members, 28. Men's Club—total membership, 165. Christian Endeavor Society, 52. X. B. K. Boy's Secret Fraternity—Organized December, 1920. Membership, 25. A. P. C. Club of Young Ladies—Organized 1921. Membership, 24.

Interesting facts connected with the membership of over fifty years' standing: 1858 is the first year in which there is an name belonging to the Andover of today. That name was Miss Charlotte H. Swift, who passed away on Monday of this week. She united with the South Church on May 2, 1858, and for thirty-one years was a member or until February, 1889, when she was dismissed to Christ Church.

In May, 1859, thirteen new members were taken into the Church. Miss Sarah C. Hervey joined at that time by letter from a North Andover Church, together with three other members of her family. In 1877, she was dismissed to a church in South Lawrence. In November, she reunited with the South Church, by letter from the church in Prow City, Utah, and was a loyal South Church member until her death, March 2 of this year, in Derry, N. H., aged 84. Her record with the South Church shows a membership of 46 years from the time of her first joining, with probably some additional years in the North Andover Church.

There are four of the thirteen who joined in May, 1859, who are still numbered among the members, and who are the oldest members in point of time, having more than rounded out 63 years. Probably because the Church Clerk of that day happened to write down her name first and thus give her the lowest membership number. Miss Ellen G. Ellis heads the list, with number 2169, followed by Mrs. Ballard Holt, Mrs. Susan M. Sears, and Miss Laura M. Chandler.

Other members who have been fifty years or more in the South Church family are as follows:

Mrs. Anna Swift Richards, joined July, 1863, 59 years.
Miss Hannah B. Abbott, joined July, 1864, 58 years. Died December 31, 1922.
Miss Ellen J. Abbott, now of Augusta, Georgia, also in 1864, 58 years.

Mrs. Charlotte Baker, just observed her 85th birthday, joined in March 1865, 57 years.

Miss Katherine A. Means, of Middlebury, Vt., November 1865, 57 years.
Addison M. Robinson, of Schenectady, N. Y., July, 1866, 56 years.

Mrs. Margaret E. Abbott, of Upland road, 1870, 52 years.
Mrs. Mary E. Ripley, of Central street, 1870, 52 years.

Miss Sarah F. Jones, of Lawrence, 1871, 51 years.
Mrs. Elizabeth P. Pratt, 1871, 51 years.
Miss Emily A. Means, who died June 28, 1922, 1872, 50 years.

Thirteen members of the Church therefore, have been members fifty years or over.

The report of the nominating committee Frederick G. Moore, Blanche W. Carlton and Nathan C. Hamilton, was given by the chairman and officers were elected as follows: clerk, Miss Ethel A. Hitchcock; treasurer, Roy E. Hardy; assistant treasurer, William P. Foster; deacon to succeed John Franklin, Eugene M. Weeks; deaconess to succeed Mrs. Frank T. Carlton, Mrs. G. M. R. Holmes; member of the prudential committee to succeed Philip F. Ripley, Miss Anna W. Kuhn; member of the board of trustees of the church fund to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Charles U. Bell, David Shaw; members of the joint board of finance representing the church, H. A. S. Read and William B. Cheever; superintendent of the Sunday school, Philip R. French; assistant superintendent, Arthur Bassett; secretary, Theodore Tyler; treasurer, Bancroft Pratt; superintendent of the intermediate depart-

ment, Miss Florence Abbott; superintendent of primary department, Mrs. E. Victor Bigelow; superintendent of the cradle roll, Mrs. Mary Richards; J. Harold Melledge was appointed auditor. The office of deacon, made vacant by the death of Charles U. Bell was not filled, but the nominating committee asked that their report be considered one of progress.

Reports were given as follows: for the joint board of finance, Burton S. Flagg; Sunday-school, Eugene M. Weeks; Woman's Union, Miss Mary Alice Abbott; Men's club, Frank L. Brigham; Courtous circle of King's Daughters, Mrs. V. D. Harrington; Y. P. S. C. E., Viola Cashman; A. P. C. sorority, Miss Esther Colby; I. B. G. sorority, Miss Harriet Cheney; X. B. K. fraternity, Leonard Little.

The question of changing the date of the annual meeting from January to late spring or early fall was referred to the prudential committee. The same committee was also asked to give the article in the by-laws concerning the election of officers its careful consideration making a report at a future meeting. The fact that a Sunday school superintendent is ineligible for reelection for one year after having served a three-year term was the chief reason of the motion.

Greetings were received from the Free church and letters were read from Mrs. C. C. Carpenter and Mrs. Rebecca Cole. It was voted that the clerk be instructed to send messages of greeting to the Free Christian church and to various members of the church who were unable to be present at the meeting, including Mr. and Mrs. E. Kendall Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. George Minor, Mrs. George Ripley, Miss Laura Chandler, Miss Ellen Richardson, Miss Alice Gray and T. F. Paradise.

During a recess in the business meeting two solos "Who Knows?" and "Deep River," were sung by Miss Edna Lawrence with her sister Mrs. Beverly, as accompanist.

Votes of thanks were given to the supper committee headed by Mrs. Herbert White, and also to the retiring superintendent of the Sunday-school, Eugene M. Weeks.

The supper which was served at half past six was in charge of the following committee: Mrs. Herbert White, chairman; Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Chester D. Abbott, Mrs. Stanley Pratt and Mrs. James Turnbull, Mrs. Stanley Pratt and Mrs. Charles J. Francis, assisted by Miss Gertrude White, Whittrop White, Bancroft Pratt and Arthur Bassett.

The menu consisted of cold turkey, mashed potato, gravy, peas, cranberry sauce, rolls, pies, cheese and coffee.

Members of the A. P. C. and X. B. K. societies served as waiters and waitresses under the direction of Mrs. John A. Burr. Those who assisted in this capacity were Mrs. Roy Hardy, Mrs. Richard Abbott, Mrs. William P. Foster, Mrs. William Bateson, Miss Jennie Gadapee, Miss Phyllis Cunningham, Miss Carita Bigelow, Miss Esther Colby and Miss Edith Kendall; Edward Weeks, Walter Partridge, Frederick Gould, Walden Bassett, Malcolm Ruhl, Philip Dodge, Bartlett Whittemore, Edward Pratt, John Fredrickson and Reginald Whitcomb.

The decorations of pompons of tissue paper in many colors which brightened the vestries were made by members of the I. B. G. sorority and Waukegan Camp Fire including Harriet Cheney, Betty Harrington, Nettie Pritchard, Viola Cashman and Grace Chapman.

Free Church Meeting

The annual business meeting of the Free church was held Wednesday evening in the Parish house, with John C. Angus presiding. Officers were elected and reports read. The report of Rev. F. A. Wilson, clerk, was read and approved.

The budget for 1923 voted, amounts to approximately \$9500, which includes the cost of \$1200 for the benevolences of the Congregational denomination. Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock, pastor, was given an increase in salary.

The pastor emeritus, Rev. F. A. Wilson, was given a life annuity in appreciation of his many years of service as pastor and in desire for his continued assistance in the church work.

The report of the treasurer, presented by Roy H. Bradford, showed all indebtedness met and a balance on hand. Greetings were sent to the South church in annual meeting assembled.

Officers elected were: Moderator one year, John C. Angus; clerk for one year, Rev. F. A. Wilson; treasurer for one year, Roy H. Bradford; auditor for one year, J. Duke Smith; deacons for three years, Thomas David, Milo H. Gould; deaconesses for four years, Mrs. Thomas Peters; standing committee, in addition to the pastor, deacons and deaconesses, Rev. F. A. Wilson, Miss Alice M. Bell and John Elder; trustee, for four years, Frank A. Buttrick.

William J. Mitchell resigned as superintendent of the Church School and he was given a rising vote of appreciation for his valued services. He will remain until a successor is chosen.

The following committees were elected: Church School—Fred E. Otis, Mrs. E. E. Perry and Miss Catherine A. Finley.

Music—Mrs. John C. Angus, Mrs. F. A. Wilson, Mrs. Cecelia K. Derrah, Miss Isabel Peters and Charles B. Baldwin.

Missionary—the pastor, superintendent of the church school, president of the Ladies Benevolent Society, president of the Woman's Foreign Missionary auxiliary, president of the Helping Hand society, president of the Y. P. S. C. E.; chairman of the board trustees.

Flower—Miss Annabel Richardson, Miss Florence A. Parker and Miss Ina Petrie.

Delegates to the Andover conference—

Andover Cash Market

No. 1 Elm St.

SPECIAL PRICES
For Friday & Saturday
For Quality Goods

Boned Sirloin Roast, 40c lb.
Face of Rump " 30c "

Fresh Pork—Loins—22c "
Fresh Pork Shoulders 18c "

Fancy Undercut Roast, 25c "
Porter House Steak 45c "

All Round Steak 30c "

All Kinds of Vegetables

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Of Dry Goods, Ladies' and Children's
Furnishings, Men's Furnishings,
House Furnishings

Starts Saturday, January 13th

A ONCE A YEAR BARGAIN EVENT

This year more than ever the values are better than you would expect to find.

No price list will be issued because the lots are varied, the line extensive and the quantities in many cases limited.

THIS IS A FULL CLEARANCE SALE, AND FOR THAT REASON EXPECT—

That you will pay cash for the sale items.

That you will come to the store to inspect the goods.

That you won't expect to take any goods on approval that are on the sale counters.

Ernest T. Hethrington

William C. Coutts, Thomas David, Miss Laura A. Spence, Mrs. Dana W. Clark and Mrs. T. H. Lane.

Reports were given by Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock for the standing and missionary committees; William J. Mitchell for the church school, giving the report of Lewis Paine, secretary; Mrs. John C. Angus for the Music committee, who announced that there would be no more musical vespers this year because of lack of support; Mrs. David S. Lindsay for the Ladies' Benevolent society; Miss Laura A. Spence for the Foreign Missionary Auxiliary and the Missionary department of the church school and Mrs. Robert Nicoll for the Helping Hand society. The meeting adjourned to Wednesday evening, January 31.

More Milk Consumed; Small Towns in Lead

The people of the United States are using more milk and cream than they did 10 years ago. Statistics compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture show that seven-tenths of a pint is the average daily consumption for every man, woman, and child in the country, whereas a decade ago the consumption was six-tenths of a pint daily. This is an increase of nearly 17 per cent. These figures are based only upon milk and cream consumed as such and do not include any that enters into manufactured products.

The results are based upon figures obtained from health departments of 356 cities in all parts of the country having a combined population of more than 32,000.

The lowest consumption, 0.47 of a pint, is in the East South Central States, and highest, 0.89 of a pint, in New England. The lowest consumption in general is found in the Southern States, but it must be kept in mind that many family cows are kept in this section and milk from these animals was not taken into consideration.

The large cities use more milk per capita than those having less than 50,000 population, with the exception of those having less than 5,000 people, which group has the largest consumption of all the city groups.

Birds Often Valuable Aid In Fighting Insect Pests

Birds help keep down many insect pests even when they are not sufficiently numerous to exterminate them over a large area of infestation, and there are many instances where the saving of a crop appears to be entirely the work of birds. When the Mormons emigrated to Utah, says the Biological Survey, United States Department of Agriculture, in a recent compilation of instances where birds have been beneficial, the short-winged grasshopper, commonly known as the black, or Mormon, cricket, came and devoured the crops. Flocks of wheat as promising as possible in the morning would be as bare as a man's hand at night.

The second year they came again, but providentially, or miraculously, as it was thought by the Mormons, vast flocks of California white gulls suddenly appeared and destroyed the crickets, eradicating them for

the time being. The remainder of the crop on which the Mormons had to rely for food the next season was saved. Since that time these birds have been held almost sacred in Utah. A monument commemorating their valuable aid stands in Salt Lake City.

Crows And Robins Natural Enemies Of White Grubs

Crows and robins have been found very useful, says the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, in the extermination of white grubs, which are the larvae of May beetles, or June bugs. These grubs cause extensive damage to lawns and grain crops if the birds do not find them. On cranberry bogs they are also very destructive, as they remain in the soil for several years and are difficult to control. A case is cited where every plant on portions of a cranberry bog in Massachusetts was killed. All the roots were destroyed. New vines were planted, and almost immediately numbers of robins were seen at work there. They dug into the sand with their beaks and pulled out the grubs. Some of the roots of the vines were cut off by the grubs, and these vines the robins pulled up and discarded, and dug out the grubs. The robins worked so diligently that practically no grubs escaped and nearly all the vines survived.

Dedication of 85 elm trees to the memory of John Burroughs, the naturalist, recently took place at Big Indian in the Catskills. Each tree represents a year in the life of Mr. Burroughs.

We have just received
the following fruits
and vegetables in glass:

Spinach
Beets
Tomatoes
Cherries
Pears
Strawberries

Lindsay's Market

4 Main Street

Headquarters for
FRUITS
and VEGETABLES
Fresh Every Day

Cranberries

LETTUCE BEETS
PEPPERS CELERY
SQUASH CABBAGE
CAULIFLOWER
SPINACH TOMATOES
SWEET POTATOES

BANANAS GRAPES
LEMONS GRAPEFRUIT
ORANGES APPLES

NEW DATES
CANDY
In bulk and in fancy boxes

Bread, Cake, Fancy Crackers,
Canned Goods, Olives, Jams,
Salad Dressing

FREE DELIVERY

A. BASSO

Next door to Andover National Bank

We Are Opening Tomorrow

A COMPLETELY EQUIPPED DRY GOODS STORE AT 17 MAIN STREET. We want you to become acquainted with the values that our organization can offer you, and as a means of introduction, we have listed the following items at recklessly low prices for the coming week only.

Ladies' Nightgowns (Special)	.89
Ladies' \$5.00 Coat Sweaters	3.29
Ladies' Sport Stockings	.35
Ladies' All Wool Stockings	.79
Ladies' Special All Wool Stockings (With Arrow)	1.00
Ladies' Stockings (With White Feet)	.35
Ladies' Gray Ribbed Stockings (Wool Mixture)	.29
Children's Sporty Ribbed Stockings	.12
Brassieres (Special) Regular 59c Value	.29
Children's Gingham Bloomer Dresses	.79
\$2.75 Girls' Gingham Bloomer Dresses	1.89
Men's Working Pants	1.75
Men's Two-Piece Ribbed Underwear	.69
Men's Silk Stripe Shirts	1.75
\$4.50 Men's Silk Stripe Shirts	2.65
Boys' Woolen Suits (1 Pair Pants)	3.49
\$12.00 Boys' Woolen Suits (2 Pair Pants)	7.49
Boys' Fleece Lined Union Suits	.79
WHITE FLANNEL (Best Quality 36 in. wide)	.22
SHEETS	.95
SPREADS	1.35

White Dry Goods Store
ANDOVER, MASS.

Friday and Saturday Only

20% DISCOUNT

On Any Article in Store

F. L. COLE

44 Main Street Andover

British Semi-Anthracite

will prove a good
substitute

ORDER NOW

Bernard L. McDonald Co.

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398 ESSEX ST. - LAWRENCE, MASS.

TELEPHONE LAWRENCE 4100 and 4101



NO need of
any member
of your
family to suffer
with the cold be-
cause of a fuel
famine if you are of a provi-
dential turn of mind. An elec-
tric heater will keep the tem-
perature of the room in which
it is used to your liking and
the price is not prohibitive.

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ABBOTT VILLAGE

Miss Etta Brown is confined to her home by illness.

John Mahoney of Cuba street is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. John Hackney has returned to her home on Red Street after spending several weeks at the home of her son, Clarence of Atlantic City.

The first rehearsal for the musical comedy, "Kathleen" to be given by the Smith & Dove A. A. and the Girls club will be held in Abbott Village hall on January 26. There was an enthusiastic meeting of the committee in charge held Tuesday evening and plans are nearly completed for the presentation of a show which will be held in the town hall on February 12 and 13.

Obituaries

MRS. ROSE MCINTYRE

Mrs. Rose McIntyre of 73 Essex street, passed away Monday afternoon at the Lawrence General hospital. Deceased was born in Scotland, and had resided in Andover for the past 13 years. She leaves one son, two sisters, Mrs. Mary Daily and Mrs. Betsey Chestnut of Enfield Conn., one brother, Andrew, of Scotland.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning from the late home. High mass of requiem was offered in St. Augustine's church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Fr. Thomas P. Fogarty. At the offertory the choir sang "Pie Jesu," and at the close of the services Miss Annie G. Donovan, organist, played a funeral march. Interment was in the family lot in St. Augustine's cemetery.

The bearers were: Frank McDonald, Patrick Barrett, Frank Connolly, Thomas Dudley, Thomas Daily and Louis Daily.

JOHN SCHOFIELD

John Schofield, a resident of Andover for the past 64 years died Saturday noon at the family home, 14 Cuba street. The deceased was born in County Cork, Ireland.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Catherine Eastwood, Misses Annie and Julia and Mrs. Joseph Gill, all of Andover, three sons, Thomas and John of Hartford, Conn., and Harry of Andover.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at the late home with a solemn high mass of requiem at St. Augustine's church at 9 o'clock celebrated by Fr. P. J. Fogarty assisted by Fr. John Burns as deacon and Fr. John Nugent as subdeacon.

At the offertory James A. Dolan sang "De Profundis" and as the body was being borne from the church the organist, Miss Annie Donovan, played a funeral march.

The bearers were: Patrick, Michael and James Daley, Joseph Kemmes, Joseph Gill and Joseph Daley.

Burial was in the family lot at St. Augustine's cemetery.

WEST PARISH

Lena Davis visited friends in Arlington over the week-end.

Miss Ellen Painting of Boston is visiting Mrs. George M. Carter of High Plain road.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey were in town this week and have returned to Providence.

The Christian Endeavor society will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Matthews at the parsonage on Sunday evening.

The Ladies' Aid Society met with Mrs. Winthrop Boutwell Wednesday afternoon. Officers elected for 1923 were: Mrs. Winthrop Boutwell, president; Mrs. Paul Ward, vice president; Miss Agnes Burt, secretary and treasurer. The same plan will be used as last year, the ladies working in groups for the vestry fund. Mrs. Harry Wright, Mr. Herbert P. Carter, Mrs. Winthrop Boutwell and Mrs. Edward Burt were the committee chosen to make the group divisions. The February meeting will be held with Mrs. Walter E. Pike, Lowell street.

Grange to Hold Agricultural Night

Andover Grange will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening. It will be agricultural night. The following questions will be discussed:

Does the farmer receive ample compensation for his hours of labor? Opened by George M. Carter, Ira B. Hill, and George L. Averill.

Can the average farmer afford an automobile? Opened by Walter F. Rutter, Edward W. Boutwell, and G. Roderick Cannon. Followed by fifteen minutes' fun in charge of the lecturer.

West Church Holds Parish Meeting

The West Parish meeting was held Thursday evening, January 11. Officers chosen for 1923 were: William A. Trow, clerk; Frederic S. Boutwell, treasurer; G. K. Cutler, A. T. Boutwell, Frank H. Hardy, assessors; William A. Trow and Herbert B. Merrick, auditors. The following sums of money were appropriated: \$200 for sexton; \$250 organist; \$25 blower; \$1800 for pastor's salary; an increase of \$300 over that of last year; \$150 Choral society. The reports of Vestry committee and Cemetery committee were read and accepted.

Milk Producers to Meet in Boston

The N. E. M. P. A. will hold its annual meeting at the American House, Boston, January 30 and 31. Tuesday evening at 6.30 the annual dinner will be held. Tickets for this are best ordered ahead. Mr. Davis having this and hotel reservations in charge. Programs for both days are brimful of interest. Farmers and milk producers cannot afford not to attend these meetings. Come, and bring your neighbors.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lewis of Lowell street, Andover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Fannie Stafford, to Ellery Emerson Metcalf, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Metcalf of Howard street, Saugus. Miss Lewis is a graduate of Pynchard High School and is a R. N., having graduated from Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital Training School for Nurses and successfully passed her state examinations. Mr. Metcalf is a graduate of Saugus High School and is at present instructor in vegetable gardening and good citizenship at Essex County Agricultural School, Hathorne.

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BALLARDVALE

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor

Sunday School to follow.

6.15. Christian Endeavor.

7.30. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor.

Sunday School to follow.

7.00. Union Service.

7.30. Wednesday. Prayer Meeting.

J. F. Rice has accepted a position in Shawheen Village.

Francis Tarbell spent Sunday visiting friends in Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moody are spending a few weeks at Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Poor are ill at their home on Andover street.

Mrs. Louis Schneider spent Sunday with her daughter in North Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wells entertained relatives from Roxbury Sunday.

Miss Margaret Burbine of North Wilming-ton spent Sunday visiting friends here.

Mrs. Amanda Stevens has been quite ill at her home on Dale street in improving.

Mrs. David Wilkinson, who has been very ill at her home on Andover street is improving.

C. M. Sanborn of Lynn was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanborn, Dale street.

Misses Helen and Annabelle Steed spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Foster Matthews Lawrence.

Bread is being shipped to the local stores by express as trucks are unable to get to Ballardvale.

Mrs. F. B. Stafford is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Harlow of Auburndale.

Mrs. Paul Beers of Lawrence was the guest Monday of Mr. and Mrs. James Moss, Andover street.

Mrs. Hugh Henry of Lawrence is caring for her daughter, Mrs. Amanda Stevens, who is ill at her home on Dale street.

Mr. and Mrs. Coan of Milford, N. H., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cramton, Andover street.

Arthur Hoffman of Medford spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hoffman, Andover street.

Mrs. E. J. Knox of Boston was the guest Monday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Daley, Tewksbury street.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Spuck are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews, Andover street.

Miss Hazel Cole, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Morris Titcomb, Marland road, has returned to her home at West Bostford.

The Abraham Lincoln Chapter of X. B. K. met Tuesday evening in the Congregational church vestry. Routine business was transacted and a social hour spent.

The Chin Chin met with Mrs. Patrick Murnane, Andover street, Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served by the hostess and a pleasant evening was enjoyed. The next meeting will be held next Tuesday evening with Miss Clara Biggar, Andover street.

The Western Union wire men who have been stationed here for a number of weeks left Tuesday night for South Lawrence where they will be stationed for some time. They are installing new poles along the B. & M. R. R. and will work through to New Brunswick.

The Girls' club met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Gertrude Clark. The evening was pleasantly spent in sewing, after which refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were: Mildred Buck, Gertrude Clark, Katherine Daly, Grace Holland, Katherine Clinton, Helen Schneider, Edna Holland, Clara Holland.

A number of families in town have no coal and there is considerable sickness from colds caught in the recent bad weather. The condition of the roads has tremendously handicapped the trucks of the coal companies. Ben Jacques, the local coal dealer is working hard to supply people with what coal he can get, even to the extent of delivering on Sunday. In the meantime people are utilizing every means to keep warm. Some have wood, others nothing but gas stoves while some are using the oil burners in their ranges.

Willing Workers Meet

The Willing Workers of the Methodist church held their meeting in the church vestry Monday evening with Carl Wells, president, in the chair.

The meeting was opened by singing hymns. Mrs. C. E. Shauld led in prayer and as secretary of the society read her report, which was accepted. The membership committee reported one new member. Mrs. S. C. Walker gave a favorable report of the sick committee, which showed that this part of the society is doing good work.

Ben Nason, chairman of the social committee, reported that a Waist Line social would be part of the next meeting, each one who attends the meeting being required to bring a cent for each inch of their waist measurement.

It was also voted to buy a new gas stove for the vestry. The following were appointed to serve on this committee: Ben Nason, E. W. Brown and William Stark. At the suggestion of one of the members present, it was voted to read the roll call at each meeting. It was voted to add the name of Mrs. Sarah Sleath to the social committee.

The following are on the committee to serve for the ensuing year: President, Carl Wells; Vice-President, E. W. Brown; Secretary, Mrs. C. M. Shauld; Treasurer, George Brown; social committee, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Nason, Mrs. Prudence Brown, Mrs. J. Stanley, Mrs. Fred Shattuck, Mrs. A. White and Mrs. Sarah Sleath; sick and membership committee, Mrs. Harry Nason, Mrs. Harry Kelson, Mrs. Nelson Townsend, John Russell, Albert Coates and Richard Wrigley; entertainment committee, chairman, Ernest Edmonds, Mrs. Harry Nason, Mrs. G. R. Moody and Miss Ruth Stanley.

At the close of the business an excellent entertainment was provided by the entertainment committee, as follows: Duet, Ernest Edmonds and Harold Wells; solo, Jean Edmonds, accompanied by Mr. Edmonds on the flute. Carl Wells and Mr. Edmonds then entertained those present with a number of witty jokes and by playing the flute and drum.

This social committee served a buffet lunch. The following were in attendance:

The Individual's Interest In Forest Conservation

Due to previous inefficient nursery inspection law, the European White Pine Blister Rust gained a foothold in the United States and spread so rapidly, that now it menaces the entire White Pine area of the country. The disease is especially severe in the eastern section of New England, a territory that includes Essex County. The White Pine is one of our most important timber trees and is the basis of the lumber industry in New England.

Many persons will scan this article with but little interest, and feel that they are not concerned, for they own no forest growth. But they are as much concerned as the growers of lumber, for the ultimate consumer is the one who finally pays. Rents today are abnormally high and are going higher due to the cost of building material, principally lumber. In New England the situation is even more pronounced because of the transportation charges on western lumber, which amounts to twenty to twenty-five dollars per thousand feet. This sum alone is so great that if used for reforestation purposes would plant all of the waste land of New England in sixteen years.

Almost everything we use is of wood or depends upon wood for some process in its manufacture. Furniture, paper, telephone poles, railroad supplies, boxes, vehicles, musical instruments, are of wood and even our vast shoe and textile industries which shoe and cloth use, use enormous quantities of wood. In fact, wood is air, water, food, and heat and light, wood is our most important influence to combat this disease and to assist in its control.

Supervision and skilled labor is furnished free by the Federal and State Governments to those who will cooperate with unskilled labor. The control methods developed by the Federal Government are effective and inexpensive to apply. In Essex County, during 1922, 20,000 acres were made safe for the growth of White Pine. For further information or to arrange for cooperative service, apply to:

DEPARTMENT OF BLISTER RUST CONTROL, Essex County Agricultural School, Hathorne, Mass.

Plan For Pop Concert

At the Alpha Phi Chi meeting held in the Free church vestry Monday evening plans were made for another Pop concert to be held early in March.

Alfred Harris, Miss Mary W. Scott and Mrs. E. C. Edmonds were named a publicity committee to give out press notices. The X. B. K. fraternity of the church will cooperate with the Alpha Phi Chi girls.

Regular business was transacted and accepted. An interesting item was the reading by Mrs. Dana W. Clark of a letter received from Rev. Mr. Lambert of Paris, Texas, to whom a barrel of clothing and toys was sent at Christmas time, expressing his appreciation and thanks for the donation.

About 30 members were present at Monday night's meeting. The next meeting will be on January 22, when Mrs. Mary S. Jackson will speak.

Farther Lights Meeting

On account of the bad walking only a few members of the Baptist church Farther Lights society were present at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Everett Lundgren.

A basketry class was formed in charge of Mrs. Carrie Bacon and it was voted to hold the class once a month.

A social time was held after the business meeting with light refreshments served by the hostess.

Those present were Mrs. Clare Norton, Miss Lena Lundgren, Mrs. Fred Coles, Dorothy Coles, Mrs. John Bacon and Mrs. Lundgren.

Deaths

January 7, 1923, in Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Abbie Holt Clark, sister of Ballard Holt of Maple avenue, Andover.

January 12, 1923, on Burnham road, Jane Moffatt aged 63 years.

January 13, 1923, at 14 Cuba street, John Schofield, aged 73 years.

January 15, 1923, at 6 Wolcott avenue, Henry A. Russell, aged 79 years 7 months and 24 days.

January 15, 1923, at 53 Main street, Charlotte H. Swift, daughter of the late Nathaniel and Martha Kidder Swift, aged 83 years 5 months and 20 days.

Stack Pool Champion

The pool tournament at the Essex street alleys has been completed and Joseph Stack carried off the championship defeating George Haddon 100 to 48. In the semifinals Stack won from William Haddon 100 to 64 and Haddon defeated Noble 75 to 73.

Stack has played consistently all through and never was in danger of losing although he was heavily handicapped in some of the matches.

Bowling

The Rockports took the first two points and the total from the Chevrolet in their game Monday evening. The latter team took the third string by three points. Hutton for the Rockport was high man with a total of 321 while H. Kelson for the Chevrolet had a triple of 292.

	99	100	103	302
Fairweather	84	85	79	248
Kinnear	93	99	86	278
Ronan	98	100	123	321
Hutton	98	97	95	290
Warden				

Totals 472 481 486 1439

CHEVROLETS

	92	93	272
G. Kelson	80	80	99
Baker	85	104	82
O'Brien	77	99	111
White	93	95	104
S. Kelson			

Totals 422 470 489 1381

Smashed All Records

The Smith and Dove bowlers smashed all league records Tuesday night in their game with the Sullivan and hit for a high total of 1498.

In the second string every bowler went over the century mark and topped the pins for an aggregate of 530. They took four points, winning of 144 pins. Skia was high with 311. Preston and McCarthy also went 300.

The Braves and Tigers split even, the latter taking the total by 6 pins. Both teams rolled below their averages.

SMITH & DOVE

	1	2	3	Ttl
Bowler	84	102	96	282
Beer	93	102	108	303
McCarthy	92	102	99	293
Looney	91	107	111	309
Preston	101	117	93	311
Skia				

Totals 461 530 507 1498

SULLIVANS

	1	2	3	Ttl
Bowler	92	77	79	258
Winters	81	96	94	271
Doherty	91	99	99	289
Porter	83	92	83	258
Hyde	103	93	92	288
Lowe				

Totals 450 457 447 1354

TIGERS

	1	2	3	Ttl
Bowler	82	89	77	241
Ness	81	100	86	267
Stewart	91	103	94	288
H. Cairnie	91	101	90	272
P. Cairnie	85	96	77	258
McIntosh				

Totals 420 489 424 1327

BRAVES

	1	2	3	Ttl
Bowler	87	86	81	254
Saunders	87	92	82	261
Hatch	81	76	90	247
Wade	91	92	84	267
Lefebvre	83	93	108	284
Nicol				

Totals 429 439 445 1313

Local Post to Assist at Reception to National Legion Commander

James T. Williams, Jr., editor of the Boston Transcript, will speak on "Civilian Military Training," at the meeting of Andover Post, No. 8, American Legion, next Tuesday evening, at Legion Headquarters. He desires particularly to meet the younger brothers of Legionnaires who have been asked to extend the invitation, also, to their fathers and young men of their acquaintance. As he is an unusually good speaker, an interesting and profitable evening is assured.

At the request of the chairman of the committee in charge of the reception to be tendered National Commander Alvin Oswley in Lawrence, Monday evening, January 29, Commander Eaton has appointed the following committee to ensure Andover's co-operation: Bartlett H. Hayes, Chairman; Thomas H. McElroy, Paul M. Cheney, John J. Barrett, Wendell H. Kidd, Joseph A. McCarthy, David Waldie, Frank J. Nuctery, Francis H. Greene, William G. McDermitt and Thaxter Eaton.

Standing committees were appointed at the last meeting of the Post as follows: House—Kenneth C. Foster, Chairman; Daniel A. Hartigan, Thomas H. Garside, John J. Barrett, and Paul M. Cheney. Relief and Visiting—Fred E. Cheever, Chairman; Arthur S. Wheelock and Thomas H. McElroy. Auditing—Arthur K. Jenkins, Chairman; Ralph E. Nash, and Roy E. Hardy. Entertainment—John J. Sullivan, Chairman; George Killackey, Raymond S. Wilson, Peter J. Cahan, James F. Welch, Clarence S. Smalley and Harry Rodger. Membership—Clarence B. Eastwood, Chairman; Timothy A. Madden, Lester F. Abbott, Neil J. Cronin, George MacKenzie, Broderick, John P. S. Doherty, Alex. Forsythe, J. Harry Hilton and Alfred H. McCoy.

Andover Guild 18—Mohawks 3

A fast game in basket ball was played in the Andover Guild gymnasium on Saturday evening between two hitherto undefeated teams, the Guild senior boys and the Lawrence Mohawks. The latter team was defeated by the home boys by the score of 18 to 3.

Following is the lineup:

GUILD	MOHAWKS
Henderson, f.	Potter
Lynch, f.	Lee
Haddon, c.	McCarthy
Nelligan, g.	Winnegh
Davis, g. and c.	
Craig, g.	

Goals, Henderson 3, Lynch 3, Nelligan 1, Davis 2, Potter 1, McCarthy, foul.

Following the game Helen Scannell and Etta Brown were entertained by the Guild girls at a birthday party held in their honor. Refreshments were served. Dancing was also enjoyed, with music by Buckley's orchestra.

Andover Guild Notes

Last Friday evening a chafing dish party was held at the Guild House in honor of the birthdays of Etta Brown and Helen Scannell, two of the senior girls.

On Saturday evening of last week, the senior boys played the Mohawk team of the Lawrence boys' club defeating them decisively with the score of 18-3. Jack Keefe was referee, George Brown, scorer; and Benjamin Brown, time-keeper.

On Sunday evening the Guild Pynchard girls' team will play the senior girls' team at 7:30 o'clock, in the Guild gymnasium. Following the game a dance will be enjoyed, music furnished by Dwyer's orchestra.

On Saturday evening at seven o'clock the Guild boys' second basketball team will play the Smith & Dove second team, John Henderson acting as referee.

Last Saturday evening following the basketball game there was a meeting of the senior boys team at which Michael Lynch was elected captain.

Tributes

CHARLOTTE H. SWIFT.

Business in Andover square has been creeping up the Hill, but almost every passer-by notices that it has left untouched the old mansion and grounds on the western corner of Main and Chestnut streets. And there on Monday last died, in the house in which she was born, the last resident of the family which had owned and occupied the house for many years. George F. Swift and his sister, Miss Elizabeth M. Swift, had lived and died there previously, leaving their sister, Miss Charlotte H. Swift as the only member of the family in the home.

The house gave one the impression of being sunny inside as well as outside, and this perhaps because its mistress was sunny.

Her last few years activity and breathing were difficult. The interests of her vigorous mind were many and vital. She was full of life. She had not, as is so often the case with elderly people, finished her thinking, but she was continually investigating intellectual problems, especially those connected with religion. The list of the books she read would fill well an educational course. She was fond too of social life, and kept her touch with it through her cousins and other young people and through her connection, sometimes present, sometimes absent, with the November club. She was remarkable as a Sunday school teacher, and left a permanent stamp on the young men who years ago formed her class in the Sunday-School of Christ church.

She was a devout communicant of the Episcopal Church and a regular attendant at Christ Church until her health obliged her, a year or two ago, to have her Sunday service at home. Her house was a social center, and she will be deeply missed by people of many types.

Two cousins, Miss Florence and Miss Kate A. Swift, from their home on Central street, were in and out of her house daily like sisters or daughters, and the faithful friends who lived with her

REALLY ARE "GOOD" INDIANS

Stories of the Ojibways Held to Prove That Old Gibe Ought to Be Revised.

The old gibe that "the only good Indian is a dead Indian" is disproved by more than one fact. Government publications, for instance, declare that the Seminoles are "good Indians." Frequently in troubled times on the frontier friendly Indians warned settlers of impending trouble or sheltered them until the emergency passed, writes Alice L. Pearson in the Christian Herald.

Many stories of the Ojibways show that numerous individuals deserved to be classed as "good." The following incident in the experience of a government surveyor suggests that "goodness" is not the exclusive possession of the white man. While the surveying party was in the field one of the chalmers became ill. It became necessary to send to a neighboring Indian agency for some one who could speak English to take the place of the sick man. After working a few days, the young Indian who was chosen for this purpose went to his employer and asked for release. The surveyor, reluctant to give up a competent and much-needed helper, questioned him as to the reason for going. His answer might give food for thought to many who would regard themselves as his superiors. "I must go back to my own people," he said. "Your young men use bad oaths, and if I stay here I may learn them. There is not an oath in the Ojibway language."

The surveyor called his young men together and told them the story. The appeal was not lost upon them. They had erred, as do so many boys, rather through thoughtlessness than purpose. The result was that profanity was almost completely broken up in that camp, and the Indian continued at his work.

HAS EVOLVED NEW "GROUCH"

Man Fond of Finding Fault Denounces Tradition Followed by the Manufacturers of Quilts.

"The older I get," said the New York Sun, "the more convinced I am that few individuals know the business they are supposed to know. Every time I start out to buy something that I really want I am more than ever impressed with this idea. Take the case of quilts and comforters. They are always made square, though the beds on which they are used are oblong. It is as foolish as making square pegs for round holes."

"I am six feet and a trifle to spare. The man who will make a quilt a foot longer than the usual size can sell me two."

"When I complain at the stores I am told that quilts have always been made square. That style may have been good enough for Adam, Solomon, King George III, and the Pled Piper, but we have improved transportation, the mail service, haircuts and plumbing since those men flourished, and it seems to me possible to improve the bed covering."

Country's Highest Bridge.

The highest bridge in the United States is located 50 miles west of Del Rio, on the El Paso division of the Galveston, Harrisburg & San Antonio railroad. It crosses the Pecos river.

This bridge, which was turned over to the railroad company in March, 1902, was exceeded in height at that time by only two other bridges in the world, one in Bolivia and one in France. Since then two other bridges have been constructed in Africa, that surpass the Pecos bridge, making it at the present time the fourth highest in the world.

The bridge is 326 feet above the low-water level, originally was 2,180 feet long and weighs 2,240 tons.

Spanish in the Southwest.

The old Spanish stock of the Southwest is largely agricultural, but is very exclusive. It has made progress and is financially well to do as wealth runs in the southwest country. Its members have nothing in common with the lower-class workmen who are fresh from Mexico. The railroads tapping the southern border have brought in most of the latter and use them in special railroad construction work, housing them in camps. These Mexicans are very receptive and generally docile. They are in need of educational opportunities and social advantages.—Chicago Daily News.

Clever Window Demonstration.

Great crowds are attracted daily to a Park row store window where a young woman is demonstrating a patent pencil. The fact that she seems to have a rich barytone voice is what attracts attention. A large phonograph horn is suspended outside the window and is attached by a tube in the window frame to a phonograph hidden under a table. As she starts the machine she speaks in unison with the "putter" of the record. Passers-by hearing this masculine voice apparently coming from the lips of the girl stop in amazement.—New York Sun.

Indian Victims of Wild Animals.

According to statistics received from India, 2270 persons were killed by wild animals in British India during 1921, against 3,633 the previous year. Tigers were responsible for 1,454 deaths, leopards for 500, wolves for 536, bears for 10, elephants for 70 and hyenas for 10. The loss of human life from snake bites fell from 20,043 in 1920 to 10,306 in 1921.

LAND OF VAST RESOURCES

Not Hard to Predict a Great Future for the Island Continent of Australia.

The resources of Australia have not yet been fully exploited. It is possible that at some time in the future the great desert regions in the north-west of the island continent and the wide plains in the center may be brought under cultivation.

The principal vegetable productions of the country are its evergreen trees, which furnish valuable timber, and its pasturage. Vegetable products include eucalyptus, red gum, blue gum, pulao, stringy bark, iron bark, acacia, jarrah, karri, salt bush, kangaroo grass, maize, wheat, potatoes, hay, barley, oats; bananas, grapes and other fruits, and tobacco, sugarcane and cotton. The wine industry is an important one. Animals raised are chiefly sheep (Australia being the world's greatest wool-producing country), and cattle (cattle rearing having developed to a large extent lately because of the spread of the frozen-meat trade). Mineral resources include gold, silver, copper, iron, tin, antimony, manganese, cinnabar and coal; and the chief exports are mutton, beef, butter, hides, skins, wool, wheat, gold and copper.

Besides the products already named, there are valuable gems, such as sapphires, rubies, emeralds, opals and garnets—while pearls are obtained through the pearl fisheries off the north coast of Queensland and the northwest coast of Western Australia.

SOUNDLY BEATEN BY INDIANS

Expedition Under Captain Lovewell Met With Disaster in the Spring of 1725.

Of all the combats in Maine between the whites and Indians, the best known was "Lovewell's fight." In the spring of 1725 Captain Lovewell and 46 volunteers started from Dunstable, Mass., to hunt Indians about the headquarters of the Saco. They did this partly because the Indians were a menace to the settlements, and partly to secure the liberal bounty which had been promised for every Indian scalp.

On the night of May 7 Lovewell and his men camped beside what is known as Lovewell's pond, in Fryeburg, Maine, only two miles from Pigwacket, the principal village of the Indians of that region. Early the next morning they killed an Indian, and not long afterward were attacked by three times their number. The fight continued until dusk, when Lovewell and his band began to retreat. Only nine were unharmed. Some of them died on the way to the settlements, and those who finally arrived home were half starved.

Shark Towed Large Boat.

While crossing the bay from English harbor, Newfoundland, to Fortunate, about twenty-five miles, an 18-ton boat was becalmed about ten miles from shore. Hearing several splashes, the owner went forward and looking over saw a blue shark about ten feet long. He writes that he picked up a large iron hook, and tying a stout piece of rope to it he fastened the other end to the mast. He then put a piece of salt pork on the hook and dropped it over to the shark. No sooner was it in the water than the fish grabbed it and swam swiftly away. The rope was slackened out about ten fathoms, brought up with a jerk and the boat commenced to move. The shark came to the surface several times but continued straight ahead, a little out of the course. The boat was towed eight miles when a strong breeze sprang up and it began to go faster than the fish. The shark was hauled alongside and in payment for the tow was allowed its liberty, the rope being cut close to its mouth.—Montreal Family Herald.

Floral Chimeras.

There are orchids of the tropics which exceed in strangeness of form and splendor of color anything produced in conservatories. Among the most remarkable of these plants are those belonging to the genus masdevallia. One species closely imitates the trunk of an elephant and is named accordingly, masdevallia elephanticeps. Another looks like a flying pigeon. The species to which the name "chimeras" is specially applied is very extraordinary. With what resembles two slender legs and a flail-like trunk upraised from its head, the flower startles the beholder with its resemblance to some fantastic and monstrous insect. The resemblance of these flowers to animals is so exact that even birds are sometimes deceived by them.

Other Side of the Dime.

Do you know what a dime looks like?

Sure?

Most people have a pretty good general idea what a ten-cent piece looks like, but when it comes to details their concept is fuzzy.

The same thing applies to the nickel, penny, quarter and half dollar.

The next time you have specimens of all these coins in your pocket, preferably both the old and new designs, try this on the crowd.

Probably not one person in a hundred can tell you precisely what is on both sides of each coin. They will be able to tell you a woman's head on one side of the new dime, for instance, but not what is on the reverse.

Without looking, now—what is on the other side of that dime?

WAY OUT OF DIFFICULTY

Junior's Offer Not Altogether Bribery, but Certainly Not the Best of Ethics.

Jessie was more than a year older than Junior and of course felt much superior on account of her advanced age. Mamma had gone to town shopping for a few hours and the two children had been left at home together. Jessie felt that all the responsibilities were upon her shoulders and she was very much put out when she found Junior standing on a chair, reaching up to a shelf in mamma's closet.

"Junior!" Jessie exclaimed sharply. "What ever in the world are you doing?"

"Nothing," Junior informed her.

"Yes, you are, too," Jessie insisted. "I can see your jaws moving! Junior, what are you eating?"

"Candy," Junior confessed.

"Junior Tydings! I'm ashamed of you! Climbing up there and getting into mamma's candy. What will she say to you when she finds it out?"

"I don't know."

"Well, you'll find out, for I'm going to tell her just as soon as she comes home. There!"

Junior thought over the situation for a minute. Then:

"Jessie, wouldn't you rather have some candy?" he asked.—Exchange.

DOGS POPULAR IN LONDON

Women Particularly Seem to Have Taken Them Into Favor—In Demand in France.

Londoners are very fond of dogs, and more than half the women one meets on the street have them on leash, or running loose. I was discussing this phase of London life with a London policeman when a lady passed with a little dog, of a type and breed that were entirely strange to me.

"What kind of a dog is that?" I asked him.

He turned from motioning a fast-speeding motorist to slow down. "That," he replied. "Oh, there are only two kinds of dogs in London—the quick and the dead."

A part of fashionable Hyde Park is set aside for a "dog cemetery," and the headstones and epitaphs show the affectionate regard in which many people hold their dog friends.

Good dogs are very scarce in France and command a high price. This is due to the fact that for several reasons dogs were very generally destroyed during the war.—People's Gas Club News.

Not Looking for Rattles.

The road was rising from the foothills into the Tennessee mountains. The motorist had borrowed a bucket of water for his radiator and stood talking with the old resident. "Nice country you have around here," he began.

"Pretty fair, pretty fair, stranger," returned the old farmer, looking into the distance.

"Many snakes?" was the next inquiry.

"Well, my wife killed twenty-four rattlesnakes down in the pasture," said the old man.

"Why, that was a fearful experience," gasped the motorist.

"Yes, it was kind of annoying," replied the farmer. "You see, she wasn't out after rattlesnakes, she was after persimmons."

Too Much for Lady Officer.

Last year they had a lady traffic officer in an eastern city and she was good, too. She wore white gloves, knickerbockers, a jaunty cap, and directed traffic with all the nonchalance of an experienced cop. One day, however, she turned in her equipment and returned to skirts. A lady friend wanted to know what the trouble was.

"I don't care to discuss it," the L. C. declared.

"Aw, go on and tell me, dearie," said the other.

"Well, the chief refused a reasonable request and I quit," conceded the L. C.

"Something in the line of duty?" the other woman wanted to know.

"I so consider it. I merely wanted an hour off to get my hair washed."

Stout Family in Hard Luck.

There is a family of ten young pheasants which enjoyed a miraculous escape from death while yet in their shells. One morning an English gamekeeper came face to face with a stout bearing one of the eggs; she paid the penalty, and it was then found that all the eggs were missing. He suspended the dumb robber in a hedge and set a trap below, in which her mate was taken. Their nest was found near by and among the baby stouts were the missing eggs. A massacre of innocents followed—innocents they were, since not an egg had been touched. The keeper here the eggs home in his shirt to a broody fowl, who duly hatched the young birds.

How He Left the Court.

A young colored man wearing very squeaky shoes entered a crowded courtroom and proceeded around three sides of the room in an effort to find a seat. Squeak, squeak, squeak—thus went the shoes. The judge was peevish that morning and snapped at the bailiff: "See here, I want order in the court."

"Order—r-r in court," bawled three bailiffs in unison.

The culprit made a hasty exit.

"Wasn't that a mistake, Sam?" asked his employer when apprised of the episode. "Didn't your shoes squeak as you walked out?"

"Ees, I didn't walk out. I flew."

Officers Installed

Officers of Indian Ridge Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., were installed Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall, a large number of members and visitors being present.

The installing officer was District Deputy President Mrs. Ethel N. Whitney of Lowell and she was assisted by D. G. M. Miss Maude Plumstead, D. G. W. Mrs. Julia W. Hughes, D. G. Secretary, Mrs. Ida Buchanan, D. G. financial secretary, Mrs. Lillian Flint, D. G. treasurer, Mrs. Florence Weinbeck, D. G. chaplain, Mrs. Georgia Queen, D. G. guardian, Mrs. Nancy Walker, D. G. herald, Miss Ella Hodson.

The following officers were installed: N. G., Mrs. Carl Elander; V. G., Mrs. Donald Laurie; recording secretary, Miss Sadie M. Hobbs; financial secretary, Miss Charlotte Hill; treasurer, Mrs. William Faulkner; Man, Miss Grace Lake; conductor, Mrs. James Skeel; chaplain, Mrs. Charles Buchan; R. S. N. G., Mrs. Frank Valentine; L. S. N. G., Mrs. Edwin R. Eastman; R. S. V. G., Mrs. James Walker; L. S. V. G., Mrs. James Edgar; inside guard, Mrs. Robert Hutcheson; outside guard, Miss Abbie Burt.

The committees chosen Monday night were as follows:

Finance—Mrs. Donald Laurie, Mrs. Samuel Wormald, Mrs. George Holt.

Entertainment—Mrs. William Faulkner, Mrs. Valentine, Mrs. Wormald, Mrs. James Skeel, Mrs. Donald D. Laurie, Mrs. James Walker.

Visiting—Mrs. Elander, Mrs. Laurie, Mrs. Faulkner, Mrs. William Morrissey, Mrs. Valentine, Mrs. Ina Brown, Mrs. Edward Dunwoody, Miss Abbie Burt.

Paraphernalia—Miss Charlotte Hill, Mrs. W. L. Frye, Mrs. George Moore.

Silver—Mrs. Laurie, Mrs. Wormald, Mrs. F. M. Smith.

After the installation ceremonies the retiring noble grand, Mrs. Samuel Wormald, was presented with a past grand's collar by Miss Sadie Hobbs. Bouquets were presented to the installing officers, Mrs. Whitney and Miss Plumstead, and in the social hour which followed refreshments were served.

Last Friday evening in G. A. R. hall the officers of Walter L. Raymond camp, S. O. V., and the Ladies auxiliary was held.

Man, Miss Evans of Camp 21 of Lawrence was the installing officer of the camp, and Mrs. Margaret Waters of Melrose did the installation work for the auxiliary.

Commander Charles Evans of the local camp was unable to be present on account of illness.

Gen. William F. Bartlett Post 39, G. A. R., and the Women's Relief corps were invited guests. After the meeting refreshments of sandwiches, cake, coffee and ice cream were served.

The officers of the Sons of Veterans are Commander, Charles J. Evans; senior vice commander, Charles Kibbee; junior vice commander, Sheridan Wyman; secretary, George A. Perkins; treasurer, Ira Buxton; patriotic instructor, Bert Kibbee; chaplain, Arthur Holt; camp bearer, Charles Stentford; camp council, Jesse Billington, Charles Dan on, Arthur Holt.

The auxiliary officers: Miss Annie Kibbee, president; Mrs. Kenneth Kibbee, vice president; Mrs. Rachel Wilkinson, chaplain; Mrs. Mantor Evans, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Bradshaw, secretary and press correspondent; Miss Lila Hodge, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Thomas E. Bernard, assistant guide; Miss Gladys Mears, Miss Merle Wilkinson, camp bearers; Miss Martha Mears, inside guard; Mrs. Alexander Hamel, outside guard; Frances Firacane, pianist; Miss Lenora Hamel, record; Mrs. Kenneth Kibbee, Mrs. Thomas E. Bernard, trustees; Mrs. Charles Stentford, guide.

At the close refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kibbee and Mrs. Charles Stentford.

District Deputy Grand Master Fred MacIntosh and suite of Wauwint lodge, of North Andover installed the officers of Andover lodge of Odd Fellows at the regular meeting held Wednesday evening in I. O. O. F. hall.

The members of the installing suite were: D. G. M. Fred MacIntosh; D. G. W. Judson D. Harvey; D. G. M. John Hamilton; D. D. G. Treasurer Percival G. Murray; D. D. G. Chaplain Thomas Curtis; D. D. G. Herald George Woolley; D. D. G. Guardian Charles S. Driver.

The officers installed were: Noble Grand, Samuel Stubbs, vice grand, Herbert W. Ford, recording secretary, Walter Buxton; financial secretary, Edward Emalie; treasurer, George Holt; warden, Herbert F. Folt; conductor, Harry Chadwick; chaplain, David M. May; R. S. S., Charles F. Emerson; L. S. S., James Edgar; R. S. N. G., Past Grand, John True; L. S. N. G., Clarence Gray; R. S. V. G., George Brown; L. S. V. G., Clarence Smalley; inside guard, Bertam Stott; outside guard, William A. S. Gordon.

After the installation a social time was held with a buffet supper served by Caterer T. E. Rhodes in G. A. R. hall. The committee in charge consisted of Samuel Stubbs, Herbert W. Ford, William Brown and Alexander MacKenzie.

THE SEXES AT MIDDLE AGE

Woman Invariably Remains Younger Than the Man, Declares Writer in Eastern Magazine.

"If we consider the average middle-aged woman," writes W. L. George, "her faculty for adopting new ideas, for being converted to new religions, however incredible, for packing her day with occupations such as social intercourse, dress, causes, occupations which may be entirely imbecile, it surely must be agreed that she retains more characteristics of childhood, or, if you like, savagery, than does her solid husband, plodding away at his office, making money with dull enthusiasm, and going to sleep after a day devoid of phantasms."

"It is likely that the middle-aged woman is younger than the middle-aged man. She thinks herself very clever, but as a rule she is the baby of the pair, and if it comes to a struggle where one must outwit the other, the man will usually prevail if he puts his mind to anything so futile. If women often beat men at the game of intrigue, it is mainly because men can't be bothered; they're generally thinking of something else."

"That is the central point. Most men, when they reach the shadow line, are infinitely more interested in their ambitions, in their career, in the making of money, than in the quest for love. They have passed through all that, if they are lucky, and if they have not passed through it, love encounters formidable rivals. I am sure that this day many lonely women are bitterly saying, 'What's a woman by the side of a career?'—Harper's Magazine.

TALK BY WHITING

(Continued from page 1)

to resume their travels in the record of proceedings. Recently, one word has made a very frequent appearance on the floor—radical. A radical, says Whiting, is a man, any man, who does not believe as you do.

And the Senate is a good place for radicals. It gives them absolute freedom to express their ideas, at great length, at a length even great enough to suit the radicals themselves. It is the natural outlet for radicalism, and more than that, it is the surest place to show up its fallacies, if they exist.

Mr. Whiting is recognized as one of the best authorities on the Senate in the newspaper world today. He went on to tell of some of his experiences while on the job in Washington, admitting, that he, in company with most newspaper men were a little harder on the governing group of our country than there was need for. He said that Congress was not nearly as bad as it was painted for the edification of the reading public of America, that nothing he had ever seen could be used as an argument to convince him that our present scheme of government was not a success. Slow it was, inefficient at times, showing evidence of graft in places (but no more than could be discerned by the careful observer in ordinary business life) but at the heart, all right.

He said that the prime reason why democratic form of government was a success was because it represented. Democracy could not succeed if Washington was filled with the best minds of the country instead of a group who represented all the minds of the country. He named instances of men, who in themselves were not what one would suppose would make a good lawmaker, yet it was his idea that a crude, uneducated, rough specimen, was worth a hundred college professors if he truly represented in the governing body of the land, the constituency which elected him. It takes all kinds of men to make a Congress, many of whom in themselves are worth little, but all of whom are valuable, because they represent.

Whiting said that the chief trouble with the government, or rather with the people of the country and thence of the government, was that too frequently the chief driving force of public opinion was the desire for a change. If something is wrong, change it. Don't investigate thoroughly the pros and cons of the new and the old, change the old. Change is a panacea too easily used for all ills in government and laws, and the desire of the people to apply a change as a remedy for all existing defects in the laws of the country is the chief enemy of successful democracy today.

At the close of his talk, Mr. Whiting was questioned on Borah and Calvin Coolidge. He said that Borah was the most feared man in the Senate today. No other man so readily fills the press boxes and the floor as does Borah, when it is announced that he intends to talk on a subject. Whiting said that no man speaks so well. His remarks are characterized by a carefulness of preparation which is astounding. Does an opposing member question him on a point, his reply to it is immediate, almost as if he had thought out the possible questions which might interrupt him and had prepared adequate remarks for them in advance. A remarkable man, absolutely unhampered in his ideas, yet invariably sound, not a mixer, but easily approachable, a lone horse, solitary, Borah is without question the most "intriguing" man in politics today.

Whiting said that "Cal" Coolidge had "made good." Not in a particularly positive way to be sure, as his position as vice president gave him little opportunity for that sort of thing. As a presiding officer, old hands in the Senate admit that they have seen none better, always cool, sure of his rulings, unperturbed in the midst of the most heated debates.

Whiting is not a particularly prepossessing individual. True, he looks different. One suspects him of artistic tendencies. Straight black hair, brushed flatly back from his forehead, a black ribbon on his neck, a high pointed collar, small sharp eyes with a rather weary expression from a distance and quite the contrary on closer inspection, forty or so with a form which once must have had more youthful lines, and an "air," gives you the rough outline of the man who daily receives the first attention of thousands of New England newspaper readers. It is to be hoped that when he returns from Washington, Andover may be given the pleasure of hearing him again.

Phillips Athletic Teams Resume Activity

The Phillips Andover opening basketball game, played with the M. I. T. freshmen at the Borden gymnasium, Andover, on Saturday night, was a walkaway. The blue distinctly held the upper hand throughout the game, and due to the brilliant playing of Randall, an Andover guard, the Tech yearlings did not make a single goal from the floor. Their two points, constituting their whole score, were made on five throws, due to personal fouls. On the other hand, the blue quintet dropped the ball through from all sides and angles. Billhardt was the star of the evening, making eight goals from the floor and dropping six free throws through, thus raking 22 points himself. Mumby made four baskets and Evans and Hitchcock each two, making Andover's total score 38. Wilnot, a guard on the Andover team last year, played well for M. I. T. at center. Mumby was acting captain for the blue in place of Miller, who is ineligible because of studies.

The score: Andover 38. M. I. T. 26. Billhardt, r. f. l. b., Lawrence Mumby, l. f. l. b., Walsh Evans, Shoop, c. Wilnot, Remington

Randall, r. b. r. f. Bamford Hitchcock, l. b. r. f. Zimmerman

Score: Andover 38. M. I. T. Freshmen 26. Goals from the floor: Billhardt 8, Mumby 4, Evans 2, Hitchcock 2. Goals from fouls: Billhardt 6, Zimmerman 6. Referee, W. M. Sides; umpire, Peck; timer, Shepard. Periods, 20 minutes.

The basketball schedule follows: Jan. 20—Holy Cross Second. Jan. 27—Fitchburg Normal. Feb. 3—Yale 1926 (New Haven). Feb. 10—Worcester (Worcester). Feb. 14—Princeton (Worcester). Feb. 17—Tufts Freshmen. Feb. 21—North Easton 1926. Feb. 24—Dartmouth 1926. Feb. 28—Dean Academy. Mar. 7—Tufts 1926 (Medford). Mar. 11—Harvard Freshmen. Mar. 17—Exeter (at Exeter).

Phillips Andover did not open its hockey season with the same success it did its basketball season. The blue went down in defeat before Harvard Second in a close struggle ending with the score 2-1. The game throughout was a close one and though Andover held the upper hand in the first period and alone scored in the second, Harvard won out in the last period with two goals. Captain Ellison and Billhardt starred for Andover and Reid and Bohler for Harvard.

Monday and Tuesday **ANDOVER COLONIAL** January 22-23

LARRY SEMON IN **"THE STAGE-HAND"**

— but if you marry me, the dog goes. —

"I guess I'll keep me dog."

LAURETTE TAYLOR in **PEG O' MY HEART**

Adapted by Mary O'Hara
by J. Hartley Manners
Directed by King Vidor

Miss Taylor created the role of Peg in the original stage play, which has been performed more than 15,000 times.

Andover won the toss and chose to have the wind toward Harvard's goal. Throughout the first period, though Andover seemed to hold somewhat the upper hand, neither side became very aggressive. Whittall substituted for Palmer.

At the beginning of the second period Harvard put in an almost new team. Gibbs substituted for Reid, Bohler for Crowley, Rice-Bassett for Dole. In this period both teams showed more offensive and both goals were often threatened. Failing made Andover's only score. Reid went back in for Gibbs. Bremer substituted for Rogers and Brown for Quarrier.

In the third period both Andover and Harvard had the same men playing who started the game. There Harvard took the upper hand and Reid put the puck through for Harvard's first score. Richardson substituted for Rogers, Whittall for Palmer. Bohler put the winning score through. The game ended, Harvard 2, Andover 1.

Summary: Andover: Dole, Rice-Bassett, g. r. d., Capt. Ellison Bohler, Crowley, r. d., Quarrier, Brown, c., Failing, Pearson, r. w., Knight Palmer, Whittall, l. w.

Referee, Fred Cole. Goals, Reid, Bohler, Failing. Periods, 8-10-10. Score, Harvard 2, Andover 1.

This season schedule: Jan. 13—Harvard Second. Jan. 17—Stone School. Jan. 20—Newton High. Jan. 24—Cambridge Latin. Jan. 27—Harvard Freshmen (Cambridge). Jan. 31—Melrose High. Feb. 3—Yale Freshmen (New Haven). Feb. 7—St. John's Prep. Feb. 10—Exeter (Exeter).

The swimming team looks a hundred per cent better than last year's team. Bryant, a member of last season's team is doing fine work this year, Wingate and Sanborn are doing fast swimming and F. Foster and Merrill are showing up pretty well. The school is in need of a good team this year because it has a very difficult schedule.

There are five letter men in school but three of them have been found valuable in other sports and so are not coming out for wrestling this year. This leaves only Capt. Johnson and Kern members of last year's team. However there is a lot of good material which "Cyclone" Burns has built up in the past few years, men from the squad and from the club teams and seven men from the wrestling classes. The first meet does not come until Feb. 3.

Feb. 3—B. Y. M. C. U. Feb. 10—Springfield College Freshmen. Feb. 17—M. I. T. Freshmen. Feb. 24—Harvard Freshmen. Mar. 3—Brown Freshmen. Mar. 10—Tufts (pending). Mar. 17—Worcester.

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A Little Out of the Way

But it Pays to Walk

An air-operated hand-pick for miners has been invented by a German. It is used in spaces too small for the swinging pick.

DR. N. STOWERS

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BALMORAL BUILDING

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LEADERSHIP is rare attained by accident—
It comes as a reward for diligent adherence to the highest standards of quality.

Thus The Barrett Company's undisputed leadership in the roofing field is the strongest possible pledge of uniform quality and thorough dependability.

Barrett Multi-Shingles are a typical example of the sound value for which Barrett products are famous. Made of the best waterproofed sheet-roofing, and heavily mineral-surfaced in fadeless shades of dark red or green, they are durable, fire-resisting, strikingly beautiful and need no painting.

They come four shingles to a strip for easy laying. This time-saving feature, combined with their moderate cost and long life, makes them exceedingly economical.

Other popular Barrett products include metal protective paints, roofing cements, shingle stain oil, fly spray and a wood preservative.

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THE NEW GARAGE

ENTERTAINED AT MANOR

Returned Travelers Banqueted by Lawrence Friends—Plans for Professional Men's Club Discussed

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Pitocchi, who recently returned from Italy were given a reception and banquet at the Shawsheen Manor last night by forty of their friends and fellow-citizens of Lawrence.

The committee in charge of the affair consisted of: Rev. M. Milanese, Chairman; Dr. N. J. Scarito, Dr. A. Caldaroni, Dr. N. F. De Caesar and Alfio Rapisardi and the gathering was notable as an expression of welcome home to the young people who have enjoyed an extended wedding trip through Italy, France and Germany.

The reception was held in the parlors of the Manor where an orchestra rendered a program of classical and popular music and later played for the march into the dining hall which was led by Mr. and Mrs. Pitocchi.

Under the direction of Joseph J. de Acutis the following menu was served:

Oyster Cocktail
Celery
Mock Turtle Soup
Halibut—Sauce a l'Italienne
Patty of Sweetbread a la King
Lamb Cutlets a la Milanaise
Duchess Potatoes
Peas French Style
Roast Chicken
Bread Sauce
Lettuce Salad
Cassata Alla Siciliana
Cheese and Crackers
Demi Tasse

Following the dinner there were many brief speeches of welcome by various guests and in responding Mr. Pitocchi gave a most interesting and timely account of his trip dwelling on conditions in France and Italy and particularly on his visit to the new provinces of Italy acquired by that country at the close of the World War.

Dr. Scarito and others spoke on the prospects of forming in Lawrence a Professional Men's Club and after a lengthy discussion on the need and usefulness of such an organization, it was decided to call another meeting at an early date to consider plans of organizing.

The gathering broke up at eleven o'clock after a most enjoyable evening shared by the following guests: G. Caterini, Italian Consul; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pitocchi, Mr. and Mrs. F. Pitocchi, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Teutonico, Mr. and Mrs. Cerino Campioni, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Compagnone, Mr. and Mrs. Vincenzo Gallucci, Mr. and Mrs. S. Damico and Mr. Boschetti, Miss Elvira Pitocchi, Miss Helen Pitocchi, Miss Irene Campione, Dr. Constant Calitri, Dr. Joseph Sinchico, Attorney Jean Campopiano, Angelo Vespasiano, Frank De Caesar, Anthony De Caesar, C. Campopiano, B. Pagliuso, G. Pagliuso, S. Pitocchi, C. Sarolli, G. Pistorino of Boston, Charles Pitocchi, G. Tortolano, R. Leonardi.

Community Services

Rev. C. W. Henry was the speaker last Sunday evening at the Community services. His subject was "Some Principles of Jesus' Teaching." The following are the speakers for the next few Sundays. These services begin at 7:30.

Jan. 21—Rev. E. J. Prescott, North Andover.
Jan. 28—Rev. Donald H. Gerrish, Lawrence.
Feb. 4—Rev. E. Victor Bigelow.
Feb. 11—Rev. C. W. Henry on "The Meaning of Lent."
Feb. 18—Rev. V. M. Houghton, Exeter, N. H.
Feb. 25—Bishop Babcock of Massachusetts.

Current Events Class

The next meeting of the Current Events Class will be held next Tuesday afternoon, January 23 at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. George H. Winslow, Main street. Mrs. Levevre spoke at the last meeting on European affairs, and those who were unable to attend should make a special effort to hear her next Tuesday.

Where so many find it hard to keep up in their reading of world events these lectures are certainly very interesting and worth while. Anyone who wishes to attend is cordially invited. A charge of 25 cents is made for each lecture or \$1.50 for the course.

PERSONALS

Miss Marie A. Sirois of the Booster office is confined to her home by illness.

James R. Mosher was at home a few days this week suffering from tonsillitis.

Stewart A. Sutherland has resigned as assistant with the engineering force of John Franklin.

H. R. La Rochelle and family have moved from 23 Gilbert street, Lawrence to 24 Enmore street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Wallace and two daughters are now located in their new home at 24 Riverina road.

Mrs. Ignatius MacNulty who has been seriously ill at the Lawrence General Hospital is now slowly improving.

Mrs. William Brewer of Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Robert M. Nelson of Sterling street.

Mrs. Thomas Breckbury, daughter Edith and sons Fred, George, and Howard, have all been confined to the house during the past week with the gripe.

Mrs. Carl Stevens, Miss Evelyn Gordon, Miss Dorothy Huggins and Miss Elise K. Walther are attending a class at the Lawrence Y. W. C. A. for instruction as leaders in the Girl Scouts.

A sleigh ride party Saturday afternoon to "Harris" at Salem, N. H., is under the direction of Miss Maude Prince, Miss Mabel Lakin and Jack Whitney. About thirty are planning to enjoy the ride, dinner and dance for which arrangements have been made.

Midwinter Meeting

A very enthusiastic meeting of the Shawsheen A. A. soccer football team was held last night at the Manor with John MacDonald presiding.

Routine business was transacted. It was voted to accept an invitation to play Charlestown soccer football team at Commonwealth armory, Boston, on the first Saturday evening in February. It is hoped that a goodly number of local rooters will plan to attend. Methuen plays Fore River, Saturday, January 27.

A report from the George M. Wallace cup committee was accepted as showing satisfactory progress. Several suggestions to delegates to that committee were made which will be brought up at the next meeting.

The team goes into active training next Tuesday to prepare for the above mentioned game also for the State cup game with Abbot Worthing which will come later.

A committee consisting of John MacDonald, William Valentine and Robert Anderson was chosen to investigate the possibility of conducting some sort of entertainment at the cafeteria, particulars of which will be given later.

Bowling

An interesting match took place last Tuesday night when the Carpenters took three points from the Electricians with Lassig rolling the high score of 105 and total of 271. Parsons of the Electricians had a 102 and 279 total.

CARPENTERS			
Marah	72	93	91
Lassig	80	105	86
Phillips	86	70	83
Jackson	80	78	81
Anderson	76	77	82
Totals	394	423	423

ELECTRICIANS			
Baker	67	88	85
Parsons	77	102	100
Dummy	72	70	81
Barrington	75	82	77
Ubert	76	84	85
Totals	367	396	428

A special match of 20 strings will be rolled by John and Hector Keith of the Shawsheen Mill league versus the Belanger brothers of the Construction league. The first 10 strings will be rolled on the St. Anne alleys, January 26 and the rest on the Andover alleys, Saturday, January 27.

**KEEPS CHILDREN
WELL AND STRONG**

THIN, pale, impoverished blood makes children frail, backward and delicate.
Gude's Pepto-Mangan creates a bountiful supply of pure, red blood, restores bodily strength, brings back color to the cheeks and builds firm, well-rounded flesh.

For over 30 years Gude's Pepto-Mangan has been recommended by leading physicians as a tonic and blood enricher. Your druggist has it—liquid or tablets, as you prefer.

**Gude's
Pepto-Mangan**
Tonic and Blood Enricher

NEW SHAWSHEEN GARAGE

Three-Story Building With Most Modern Equipment Will be Open to Visitors on Sunday

The rapid development at Shawsheen and the great increase in pleasure car and truck traffic has made demands upon the Shawsheen Garage beyond its greatest capacity even though, as has happened frequently of late, the repair shop has been busy night and day.

To remedy this condition and to provide for all future needs as well as a new three-story garage has been recently finished on Haverhill street opposite the Shawsheen Mills and is now open to the public. The new building designed by the engineering department of the American Woolen Company is of brick and cement construction and provided with every feature necessary for a modern garage.

The ground floor is devoted to truck storage and truck repairs, having generous space for 60 trucks and the necessary work-shops. Manager Stevens plans to maintain there a corps of experts devoted to quick service for trucks with towing and service cars available at all hours for repairs to disabled trucks on the road.

The second floor which is reached from Haverhill street has live storage capacity for 75 pleasure cars, to which this floor is devoted since all repairing for cars of this type will be handled at the repair shop in the Main street garage.

A portion of the third floor furnishes dead storage space for 150 cars and it may be mentioned in passing is nearly filled at present since before the building was completed the demand for dead storage space made the opening of this floor necessary.

The balance of the third floor is taken up by two recent additions to the Shawsheen Garage Service—the painting and upholstering departments. Here tops, cushions, curtains, etc., will be repaired or renewed and interior body work done, for the large number of closed cars in use brings many demands for work of this type.

In the paint shop a gang of expert carriage painters will specialize in fine automobile painting and dust proof varnishing rooms kept at ideal temperature by thermostatic devices will insure perfect finish of all jobs turned out.

This building fills a longfelt need in Shawsheen and adjoining communities and will be a busy place the year around.

Under the general direction of Carl H. Stevens, manager of the Shawsheen Garage, the building is in charge of William Hart, recently of New York City, who has had years of experience in the automobile trade, with Donald W. Carter as his assistant. The office is in charge of H. G. Holt.

All patrons are certain to find at the new garage as at the old one prompt, courteous and efficient service.

An invitation is extended to all who are interested in the new truck garage on Haverhill street to visit it on or after Sunday.

Entertainment by Sunday School Teachers

The pupils in the older classes of the Shawsheen Sunday school will be entertained by their teachers on Friday evening, January 26, at seven-thirty o'clock. The entertainment will consist of community games and songs followed by refreshments.

The committee in charge consists of Miss Emma Holt, Miss Alice Chase, Miss Dorothy Huggins and Dr. Stowers. The hall to be used will be announced later.

Overseers' Association Ladies' Night

The Washington Mills Overseers Association will hold ladies night at the Shawsheen Cafeteria Saturday evening, January 20.

An elaborate banquet will be served and the entertainment will be in charge of the "Rainbow Trio" of Haverhill assisted by Miss Alice Littlejohn of Methuen. The officers of the Association are President, Thomas Harrison; Vice President, Fred Hilton; Treasurer, Henry D. Grimes.

New Truck-Operated Snow Plow

The Shawsheen garage has just completed the equipping of one of its large five-ton trucks with a snow plow. This outfit will be of great assistance in keeping the streets clear for traffic in the future. The very frequent and heavy snow storms we have had recently, were, under the circumstances, very well handled by those who broke out roads or cleared the paths.

A tabulation of the percentages of the commercial honey crop of the United States introduced and native plants has been made by the Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture. It has been found that about half of the commercial honey crop of the country is derived from plants that have been introduced, and that about three-fourths of the crop comes from plants which are not native to regions originally inhabited by the honey-bee.

JOHN J. DEACY, M.D.

Physician and Surgeon

Balmoral Spa Building

SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE, ANDOVER, MASS.

LEADS IN HOME OWNERSHIP

According to Population, Canada is at the Head of All Nations in That Respect.

Canada has a larger percentage of home owners in its population than any other nation, according to recently compiled figures of the census department.

London, Ontario, leads among Canadian cities with 80 per cent of its inhabitants owning their own homes. Hamilton and Calgary have 60 per cent home owners, Toronto 55 per cent, Halifax 51 per cent, Vancouver 45 per cent, Edmonton 45 per cent, Winnipeg 44 per cent, Ottawa 40 per cent, Montreal 5 per cent.

Montreal, the largest city in Canada, pulls down the general average to 35 per cent for the ten cities. Taking into consideration the country districts, it is believed by the census experts that nearly 50 per cent of the people of Canada own their own homes. Canada is a land of farm owners where the tenant farmer is almost unknown.

The ten cities covered by the figures range in number of residences from 9,000 to 184,000. Of 72 cities in the United States with a population of 100,000 or more, only two, Des Moines and Grand Rapids, it is declared, have a 50 per cent population of home owners. Des Moines tops the list with 51.1 per cent while Grand Rapids has only a shade fewer. Recent government statistics in the United States show that 45.6 per cent of the people of the United States own their own homes and 54.4 per cent live in rented quarters.

GOT VERIFICATION FROM DAD

Small Boy Satisfied That Malachy Was Right About the Steering Gear of Bulldogs.

An eminent college professor is the father of a small boy who is very observant and inquisitive, and is the employer of a man who has much Irish wit and humor.

One day Alfred, the small boy, was playing with a cat in the stable while Malachy cleaned the harness.

"Say, Malachy," the child asked, "why do cats always land on their feet?"

"They steer themselves wld their tail,"

"Well, how do rabbits steer, themselves? They haven't long tails, only a stub."

"Wld their ears; that's phwat they have their long ears for."

"How does a bulldog steer himself? He doesn't have long ears or a long tail."

"Wld his bark."

At this the boy looked doubtful. Presently he ran to his father's study, and in a few minutes came back to the stable.

"Malachy?"

"Yes?"

"That's true what you told me about bulldogs. I asked papa, and he read something to mother out of a book about 'barks that steer against the wind.'"—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Unexpected Candor

My most embarrassing moment occurred one day last winter. I was attending a church bazaar with a friend of whom I was very fond. All went well until we came to the pillow booth, where I made my horrible break. Quite confidentially I told her: "Now, some of those pillows aren't so bad looking, and some of them are really quite good looking, but did you ever in your life see one in as poor taste as that?"

My friend looked at me queerly for a moment and then said: "I'll admit it is in poor taste, but, then, you see, I am rather noted for my lack of taste, and I made that."

I made a hasty exit, and have not since had the courage to face her, though she insists on considering it a joke.—Chicago Tribune.

Effect of War Against Disease

The effect of successful war against disease and death is to make life better worth living. There is no doubt that whole cities and even countries have lived at a low physical level of well-being. Settlers in malarial districts of the United States are pertinent examples. For them life was a sad affair. Low death and sickness rates signify a more exuberant vitality, and more general enjoyment of life. The possibilities in a nation which really enjoys life are limitless.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Birds Make Work for Plumbers.

A plumber working on a stopped-up pipe to the kitchen sink at the residence of J. R. Dicks, Plant City, Fla., discovered that the pipe had been clogged by pecan nuts dropped in the top of a vent pipe by birds. The birds gathered the nuts from a nearby pecan tree and thought they were storing them in the hole, while the nuts dropped down to the bottom of the pipe and clogged the drain from the kitchen sink, causing it to overflow. A quart of nuts was removed from the pipe.

One sign of wealth, these days, is to be able to stay at home in summer without excusing oneself.

A London newspaper states that analyses of the prohibition violations in New York City showed 75 per cent of the violators to be foreign-born. Native-born and Anglo-Saxons were found to be law-abiding.

SERENADE, OLD AND MODERN

Present Idea Differs Largely From That Which Many Older People May Remember.

Time was when serenades were a joy to the heart and ear. Everyone was pleased, excepting a few unromantic fathers who grew a bit fatigued after the fifth or sixth one of an evening.

Those were the oft-quoted "good old days." There were guitars, mandolins, tenor voices and Jew's-harp. Moonlight streamed through the trees. The notes of a serenade were those of a turtle dove. They came from a group of young Romeos helping one another out.

The modern serenade has been revived along entirely different lines. It is the outgrowth of a scheme to drag young married couples and stay-at-homes from their shells. It serves as a wall of protest against any show signs of quitting the festivities of their erstwhile cronies. For those who commit such crimes there must be a penalty.

The members of certain crowds have all been pledged by tacit agreement. They band together in serenades after a round of merry making, and drive to the homes of the absentees. There they about taunts at those who deserted the festivities of the evening. First they blow horns and sirens until all the windows in the neighborhood go up and shotguns have gained the range. Finally they break into a slow dirge. The last stanza of this is sung as they move on to the home of another offender.

CUTTING TO BE SUPERVISED

Government Experts to Overlook Vast Logging Operations in the Sierra Mountains.

One hundred and sixty-seven million feet of timber were recently sold on the Plumas National forest, California, according to an announcement made by the United States forest service. The timber covers about 14,000 acres in what is known as the sugar pine-yellow pine belt in the heart of the Sierra mountains of California.

It is estimated that this amount of timber, together with the inter-mixed privately owned timber, will require eight years to cut and convert into lumber. Twenty-one miles of railroad will be built to connect with an existing logging railroad 40 miles in length. As usual in this type of forest, says the announcement, the logging will be done by donkey engines, but forest service men will carefully supervise the cutting so that all young and thrifty trees will be left for future growth. Only marked trees will be cut—and brush and debris resulting from logging will be piled and burned.

Electrifying War Vessels.

The electrification of warships is now regarded as carrying with it unquestioned advance in efficiency. This new mode of naval propulsion is less than ten years old, for it was in 1913 that the collier Jupiter, the first American warship to be electrified, was commissioned. The Jupiter is now the Langley, an airplane carrier.

The New Mexico was the first capital ship of any nation to be equipped for the electric drive. She was commissioned in the spring of 1918. Her electrical apparatus was furnished by the General Electric company, which has since electrified the California and the Maryland, the latter acclaimed as the queen ship of the navy. At present two airplane carriers are under construction, and these also are to be electrified.

Conceited Deity.

The young minister went walking with his small daughter one afternoon. As he turned toward a gypsy encampment his small daughter resolutely refused to go that way. "Why don't you come?" asked her father. "I don't like the black women. I'm afraid of them," she declared as a swarthy faced woman appeared. "But" insisted the young minister as he took his daughter's hand and walked along. "You mustn't say things like that. God loves the black woman just as much as He loves you." Small daughter was silent as, grasping her father's hand tightly, she passed the gypsies. Then she stopped and said: "Well, daddy if God loves the black woman it must be just 'cause He made them Himself."

Fog Fans in London Hotels.

With the coming of the first of the winter fogs in London, which often make it impossible to see across the street, the problem of how to minimize this necessary, or unavoidable, evil in the great public rooms of hotels has exercised the ingenuity of the managers. Each hotel now deals with the problem in its own way, and with varying success.

The Savoy hotel now claims to have the finest and swiftest system in the world for dispelling the fog. One hundred and fifty forced-draught, high-speed fans have been installed to be used during the winter to pump out any quantity of fog creeping in.

A report from Ohio received by the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture says that skunks are giving a great deal of trouble to beekeepers in that region. The skunks visit the hives at night and scratch on the outside till the bees come out. As soon as they appear the skunks eat them. The Biological Survey recommends that under such conditions the hives be fenced in with chicken wire at least 3 feet high.